

She's May Parade 'Snow White'



Winner of Times Snow White Contest, Barbara Doherty, of 356 Moss, will be envy of schoolmates as she plays the role of the fairy tale heroine in the big Empire Day parade Monday. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Times 'Snow White' Is Barbara Doherty

Sir James Douglas School Pupil Wins Contest; Her Mother Former May Queen

By PETE LOUDON

Winner of the Times Snow White Contest is pretty Barbara Doherty of 356 Moss.

U.S. Golfers Score Sweep In Walker Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—The United States Walker Cup golfers took a 4-0 lead against a stubborn British team today by sweeping all of the four 36-hole foursomes matches as the international series began in bitterly cold weather on the ancient St. Andrews course.

The competition will end tomorrow with eight 36-hole singles matches. The foursomes sweep, virtually assured the Americans of winning the coveted amateur trophy for the 14th time in 15 tries. They need to win only three of the singles to clinch it.

Harvie Ward of San Francisco and Don Cherry of San Antonio, Tex.—the top U.S. team—were 2 down to Britain's No. 1 team of Joe Carr and Ronnie White after 27 holes. But the U.S. pair, muffled like Arctic explorers in the bitter cold that gripped the ancient course, came back to win, 1 up. Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., and Dick Yost of Seattle, Wash., beat Gerald Micklem of England and John Morgan of Wales, 2 and 1.

Dale T. Grey of Indianapolis, Ind., and Lt. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., scored a 3 and 2 triumph over England's Ian Caldwell and Ernest Millward.

Jim Jackson of Glendale, Mo., teamed with 21-year-old Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., whipped Scotland's Maj. David Blair and Robin Cater 5 and 4.

Monday she rides in honor in a shining convertible in the big Victoria parade.

She'll be gowned in a beautiful white costume and accompanied by a footguard of the heart-warming seven dwarfs.

After the parade there's a secret surprise awaiting her.

There was a surprise for the contest sponsors today, too. It was learned Barbara's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Doherty, rode in a Victoria Day parade 27 years ago—in a golden horse-drawn carriage, as the first May Queen chosen by Victoria schools. Her name then was Marguerite Jeeves.

Barbara, in her 13th year, is a pupil at Sir James Douglas School. Her principal, A. J. Stevenson, can't praise Barbara too highly.

"She is an excellent student," her mother says Barbara is thrilled to sleeplessness with winning, but Barbara just colors and says demurely: "I am quite pleased."

She says she collects leaves and takes water ballet lessons at Crystal Garden. She likes cooking and sewing and belongs to a violin class at the school. She is an "Explorer" at Fairfield United Church and sings in the choir.

"I like to play baseball and Daddy is manager at W. & J. Wilson's clothing store," she adds.

Barbara has a brother Michael, who is a Scout, and a brother Randy, who is a Cub. Barbara's most favored appointment though is as a bell-ringer. She has to get to school early every morning, because it is her job to push the button that rings the school bell.

Barbara rings the bell with everyone who meets her.

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Assiniboine Flood Cuts Holes in Manitoba Dikes

Transport Board Delays Verdict On B.C. Pipeline

Westcoast Plans September Start

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today reserved decision on an application by Westcoast Transmission Company for changes in its plans for a \$162,000,000 natural gas pipeline from the Peace River area through British Columbia.

The company wants to build a 30-inch pipe instead of the 24-inch one already authorized by the board. The pipe would drop off gas at Vancouver and other B.C. points on the way to the United States border.

U.S. gas companies would pick up Peace River fuel at the border and carry it as far south as San Francisco.

At a brief hearing today, the transport board was informed by the B.C. government that it is anxious to see the project started quickly.

MEANS SEPTEMBER START
Meanwhile, the head of Westcoast says he hopes construction will start in September. President Frank M. McMahon of Calgary told reporters Thursday that preliminary work already is going ahead in the expectation of getting necessary licenses and some \$4,000,000 will have been spent before the expected September start.

Mr. McMahon said the company hopes to be delivering gas to Vancouver by the end of 1956 and by September of 1957 to the United States Pacific Northwest.

It and U.S. affiliates have applications pending before the transport board here, the U.S. Federal Power Commission at Washington and Canada's trade department. It also is looking for about \$6,000,000 in relief from federal tariffs and sales taxes on pipe and other materials.

140 Escape Nova Scotia Mine Flood

WESTVILLE, N.S. (UP)—There were 140 casualties today when a powerful mass of water flooded a big section of the McGregor Coal Mine, a spokesman for the mine said.

More than 140 miners were below ground when a large retaining wall collapsed under the tremendous water pressure behind it and flooded the tunnels.

The miners scrambled to the surface through ventilation shafts and the maze of tunnels running through the sprawling mine.

58 Poles Perish In Theatre Fire

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—A fire which swept through a movie theatre in the town of Wielocole-Skrynskie in Communist Poland killed at least 58 adults and children who were burned or trampled to death in the blaze, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported today.

It added that four Communist functionaries in charge of the theatre have been arrested "for neglecting basic safety precautions."

TWO CHARGED IN TORONTO

Bullet From Manager's Gun May Have Killed Bank Clerk

TORONTO (CP)—Police today swore out a warrant charging Arthur Aronson, six-foot former resident of northern Ontario, with armed robbery in connection with a bank holdup Thursday in which a clerk was killed during an exchange of gunfire.

Meanwhile, as they pressed the hunt for the 25-year-old Aronson, they charged Lloyd Simpson, 32, with armed robbery.

Simpson, a self-employed house-painter, was arrested eight hours after the \$2,300 noon-hour holdup at the Dundas and McCaul streets branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank in central Toronto. Police said they found him with a gunshot wound in his back in a bed in a west-end rooming house.

Police described Aronson as six feet one-half inch tall and 210 pounds. Police also held two women as material witnesses.



Hear there's an invention that fixes busted TV tubes in less'n 24 hours. So there's another hope shattered.

Three more entries an' we'll hev had a Strait eight.

M' Uncle Zeke offered t' take part on Monday. Figgered he ain't much t' look at but his wife'd parade his faults.

HARNESS RACING HERE APPROVED FOR JULY 1-9

A provincial order-in-council passed today gave Colwood Park Association, owners of Sidney's Sandown track, dates for harness racing there in early July.

Dates confirmed were July 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9.

'SOON', SAYS ENGINEER

Puget Sound Firm Will Bid On Mica Dam

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Puget Sound Public Utilities Council will make a proposal "soon" to the British Columbia government to build the \$250,000,000 Mica Creek power project.

This statement was made today by Jack D. Stevens, consulting engineer to the group, in a telephone interview with a Vancouver newspaper from San Francisco.

Mr. Stevens said a meeting of representatives of the Washington power group with Premier Bennett and Lands Minister Sommers Tuesday in Victoria was purely "social."

He added that the group is still vitally interested in building the dam across the upper Columbia River and developing the power project for the B.C. Interior.

"We will have to make a proposal soon," Mr. Stevens said.

The group had never given the B.C. government a proposal on the project, he said, apparently in reference to reports that the province had rejected a bid last year.

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FROM HERE?

Jewelry Robbers Hit Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two city jewelry stores were raided by smash-and-grab experts early today and loot they obtained was estimated by police at more than \$1,200.

The raids were similar to several others which have been perpetrated in Vancouver, Victoria and Lower Mainland communities during the last few months, police said.

Watches valued at \$1,100 and rings worth \$150 were taken by thieves who shattered a large plate glass display window in Joe's Watch Repairs.

Thieves who raided Heather Jewellers operated with speed when they smashed a small hole in the window and fished out four watches and a number of cigarette lighters, valued at \$100.

Byers Named Magistrate

J. Austen Byers, city lawyer, was appointed juvenile court magistrate for Victoria by order-in-council passed by the provincial cabinet this morning.

His appointment was unofficially disclosed in a Times story Thursday.

Mr. Byers has been a lawyer here since the Second World War and was at one time a British judge in India.

His appointment follows a move by city council to remove the present juvenile court from the police station to the city health and welfare building on Cook Street. No date was given for the move.

To Extend Deadline

LONDON (UP)—Russia has agreed to extend the deadline for exchange of refugees between North and South Viet Nam by one month, the British Foreign Office announced today.

They identified them as Mary Caverley, 29, and Eunice Aronson, 27.

Police said the women are not married to either man but are related by marriage. They said Miss Caverley is a sister of Simpson's wife and Mrs. Aronson is married to a brother of Aronson.

Officers assigned to the investigation said they are looking into the possibility the two suspects may have been responsible for the \$5,000 robbery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch in Sunbrook shopping centre last month and also for the \$7,991 robbery four months ago of the bank held up Thursday.

Police officials said Aronson is believed armed with an automatic (Continued on Page 27)

Rampaging River Boils Over Farms, Threatens Highway

BRANDON (CP)—The swollen Assiniboine River battered down straining dikes at two points today, sending muddy water boiling over rich farm lands.

The latest break occurred at Popular Point, 82 miles east of here, only two miles west of the first collapse. It was not immediately known how serious the newest break was. Soldiers, stationed in the area on flood work, were rushed in to reach the gap.

The first break occurred earlier today at Warrens Corner, two miles downstream. District residents were working frantically to patch up a hole 16 feet wide and 12 feet deep in the dike in an effort to prevent further collapse.

About five houses and a school were threatened by the break-through as the water surged towards No. 1 highway. A general store in the area was surrounded by water.

As the flood danger moved farther east, teams of repairmen at Brandon reinforced weak spots in the two-mile dike system which held firmly Thursday night.

'Critical' Near Portage La Prairie

At the Sioux Indian village on the southeastern outskirts of Portage la Prairie, 60 miles east of here, the rampaging river washed out a quarter-mile section of the road leading from the settlement. Mayor H. L. Henderson has described the situation as "critical."

He said a 30-inch rise in the water level would flood out the Indian village. The swirling river was still washing away chunks of earth early today.

U.S. Storm Kills 5, 2,000 Flee Floods

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Flooding rivers surged through towns and farms in parts of four states today in one of the most destructive floods in years in the southwestern United States.

At least five persons were dead. Four school boys were killed during a thunderstorm at Kingsville, Tex., when a lightning bolt struck down 42 youngsters. A Colorado woman was drowned.

Rain started again in Texas, and more showers were predicted for southern Colorado and northern New Mexico, where rain has been falling since Tuesday night.

Mass evacuation was in progress at two southeast Colorado cities, where the state civil defence director declared an emergency. Scores of homes and business stores were abandoned to rising waters elsewhere in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Northeast New Mexico also was hit by torrential rains. Authorities in Colorado estimated at least 2,000 persons were isolated, or have been evacuated. An additional 300 persons were removed from their homes in scattered Oklahoma communities.

Despite the destructiveness of the four-day storm, it brought the first substantial moisture of the year to once-rich agricultural and ranching areas. Texas logged up to 15 inches of rain and Oklahoma 12.

Holiday Week-End Program

SATURDAY

- 2:00 p.m.—Victoria Riding Academy Junior Club horse show for children up to 19 years, Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- 2:30—Bicycle races, Beacon Hill Park, near Douglas and Simcoe.
- 2:30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 2:30—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 6:30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 7:30—Grand pageant and queen crowning ceremony, Royal Athletic Park.
- 7:30—Big car racing, Western Speedway.
- 8:00—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 9:00—Bonfire and fireworks display, Hampton Park, by First Parkdale and Tillicum Boy Scouts.

SUNDAY

- 10:30 a.m.—Mass at Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park, Admirals Road, followed by sports all day.
- 1 p.m.—Baseball game, Royal Athletic Park.
- 1:30—Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association race meet, Wil-lows Beach.
- 2:00—Concert by Victoria Musicians' Union Band, Beacon Hill Park.
- 2:30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 3:00—Baseball, Royal Athletic Park.
- 3:00—Victoria Flying Club fly-past.
- 3:30—Concert by Medford, Ore., accordion band, Beacon Hill Park.
- 6:30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 7:00—Welsh song festival by Victoria Welsh Society, Victoria West United Church.
- 8:30—Band concert by RCAF Auxiliary band, Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY

- 10 a.m.—Grand parade, from Cook and Pembroke via Cook, Pandora, Quadra, Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government, Belleville, to dispersal beyond Crystal Garden.
- After dispersal men of 119 Medium Anti-Aircraft Battery, Work Point, will prepare for radar-controlled gunnery display at Beacon Hill Park football field, to follow parade end by about an hour.
- 11:25—Parade of Queen's color in front of Parliament Buildings.
- Noon—Royal salute and feu-de-joie by RCN, after which Queen's color will be paraded past Empress Hotel.
- Noon—Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park, Admirals Road.
- 2:00—Baseball, Royal Athletic Park.
- 2:00—Victoria Riding and Hunt Club annual horse show, Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- 2:30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 2:30—Stock car races, Western Speedway.
- 2:30—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 2:45—Motorcycle rodeo, Macdonald Park.
- 6:00—Baseball, Royal Athletic Park.
- 6:30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament final, Upper Central Park.
- 8:00—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 9:00—Grand masked and fancy dress ball, Memorial Arena.



IN PARLIAMENT

Automation, Guaranteed Wage Enter Unemployment Debate

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

A machine-age word, automation, is getting increasing use in the Commons.

It means replacement of workmen by machines and technological developments. A succession of members Thursday expressed opinions on how to meet its impact in Canada.

Clarie Gillis (CCF, Cape Breton South), speaking in a general debate on introduction of labor department estimates, said automation is a major factor in present-day unemployment.

He suggested two cures: establishment of industrial councils to find ways of offsetting the results of mechanization, and adoption of the guaranteed annual wage ensuring workers a certain amount of work or wages from their employers.

"You just don't throw a horse out on the street and feed him only when he's working for you," Mr. Gillis said.

but no action had been taken as yet to place it on land.

The government is seeking to double the tariff on canned mixed fruit to provide Canada's fruit industry with greater protection against competing imports from the United States, it was learned Thursday.

Canadian tariff negotiators at Geneva are consulting with their American counterparts on Canada's request to withdraw the lower tariff extended to the U.S. under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The U.S. must agree to the withdrawal before Canada can boost the rate.

Truce Reached In Restmore Controversy

An unofficial halt in a union-management dispute involving Restmore Manufacturing Co. and Vancouver local 1-217 International Woodworkers of America, has been agreed upon, union president Lloyd Whalen said Thursday.

At the same time he said the company is using a secondary issue to avoid paying a wage increase recommended by a conciliation report, which the firm said last week it was in accord with.

About 200 employees were laid off May 10 when the furniture works shut down after a "lockout-walkout."

The side issue referred to by Whalen is the refusal of employees to return to work, although the firm has offered all jobs with the exception of one back to former employees.

Shop steward Thomas Haggart was dismissed after he refused to comply with a company order. Other employees sat down in support of Haggart.

Last week-end, information pickets paraded before retail outlets of Restmore products in Vancouver, Victoria and other Island and mainland points. Those in Victoria returned to Vancouver after their one-day demonstration.

\$1,000 Assessment Exemption Plan Draws Opposition

Bennett Proposal on Pensioner Tax Seen Abrogation of Municipal Powers

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Increasing government interference in municipal affairs may bring opposition from municipal authorities, R. T. Rose, general manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said today in commenting on proposed assessment changes outlined by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in Victoria Thursday.

"I fear that there may be growing objection to the manner in which the provincial government is moving in to abrogate the rights of the municipalities," he said.

REACTION TYPICAL

Rose's comment was typical of various officials in this city.

Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, said Bennett was trying to make himself into a "good fellow" in the eyes of the low-income groups.

Alsbury said he favored any relief from the tax burden on the small property holder and low income groups.

"But I hope the premier is prepared to accept responsibility to find other sources of revenue for the municipalities," he added.

TENDENCY?

Alsbury noted a tendency of the Social Credit government to throw added burdens on the municipalities.

Rupert Harrison, municipal clerk of West Vancouver, said the plan could not be put into effect this year.

"All municipalities have their mill rates set and these cannot be changed," he said.

Ald. Anna Sprott of Vancouver said the Bennett proposal "looks as if it has possibilities."

Mayor Fred Hume declined comment until he could study the proposal.

TOP POSTAL UNIONISTS VISIT HERE

National secretary of the Postal Employees' Association, Frederick Whitehouse, Ottawa, will arrive in Victoria Saturday morning on a tour of B.C. branches of the association.

With him will be about 10 regional vice-presidents from across Canada who have been attending an executive meeting in Vancouver.

Saturday night the 90-member Victoria branch of the association will host visitors at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Golden Slipper.

The Vancouver meeting decided postal employees' wages should be increased by \$500 a year for every employee, thus bringing earnings to the level of comparative industries. The federal government will be asked to make the increase.

Mr. Whitehouse is also president of the Civil Service Federation of Canada.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Elva Anthony, 21, said goodbye at the home of friends and stepped out of a second-storey window by mistake. She was released from hospital Thursday after treatment of head bruises.

ABANDONMENT POSES PROBLEM

Reeves Divided On Bike Licenses

"We are penalizing the children when we put in bicycle licenses," Reeve Joseph Casey told an intermunicipal committee meeting Thursday at City Hall. "I don't personally agree," he added.

The matter was tabled by the committee until June 2.

City council pondered the worth of the licensing system during recent meetings on estimates. Yield from license sales in the city barely covers costs of licensing.

But council balked at dropping the system unless the Greater Victoria area acted unanimously for fear Victoria cyclists would be prosecuted if they rode into Saanich, Oak Bay or Esquimalt without license tags.

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay, said he favored the license system as a means of identification which aids police in locating strayed bikes.

The next meeting will also

Surprise Fortune Shared by Charities

DETROIT (AP)—Executors of the estate of Mrs. Emma McKenzie were surprised Thursday to opening her safe-deposit box. The 75-year-old widow who died March 27 willed her estate to the Michigan Humane Society and the Detroit Institute for Cancer Research. There are no known relatives.

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Fears Unjustified—Diefenbaker

John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) said such fears of unemployment have been expressed ever since the industrial revolution. Yet some new industry—plastics in the modern age—always come along to provide new jobs.

While each generation fears that mechanization will reduce employment, each generation in succession has found... employment has been extended by the extending field of other production.

The debate ranged over other topics: Planning for next winter's seasonal unemployment, problems of older workers, vocational training and the condition of federal labor laws.

Labor Minister Gregg expressed no opinions on those

matters in a brief speech in introducing his estimates in which he reviewed the major fields of labor department operations.

He said a 10-year program of capital grants for vocational training facilities is ended but there were few changes in the program of actual training, a joint undertaking with the provinces.

In the fiscal year ended March 31, he said, there were two strikes among 80 labor disputes dealt with. Some \$257,628,000 in unemployment insurance payments had gone to 1,001,000 persons and the above-average demand had reduced the insurance fund by \$40,000,000 to \$840,692,000 at year's end.

The employment service had placed 842,993 job applicants.

Urges Study by Advisory Council

The government was urged to put its advisory council on manpower to work to help solve the unemployment problem.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative labor spokesman, said that the council should be asked to study the entire problem and come up with answers before next winter's period of high unemployment.

The council—a 34-member body representing such groups as organized labor, employers, industry, agriculture and women—last met in November, 1953.

Although various committees of the council had been at work, she said, that was the government's technique of smothering such organizations by having their work done by sub-committees which never submitted reports.

Mrs. Fairclough also demanded a review of federal labor laws. She said it was needed in 1950 when compulsory arbitration was imposed to end the country-wide railway strike. Since then conditions had changed greatly but nothing had been done on the labor code.

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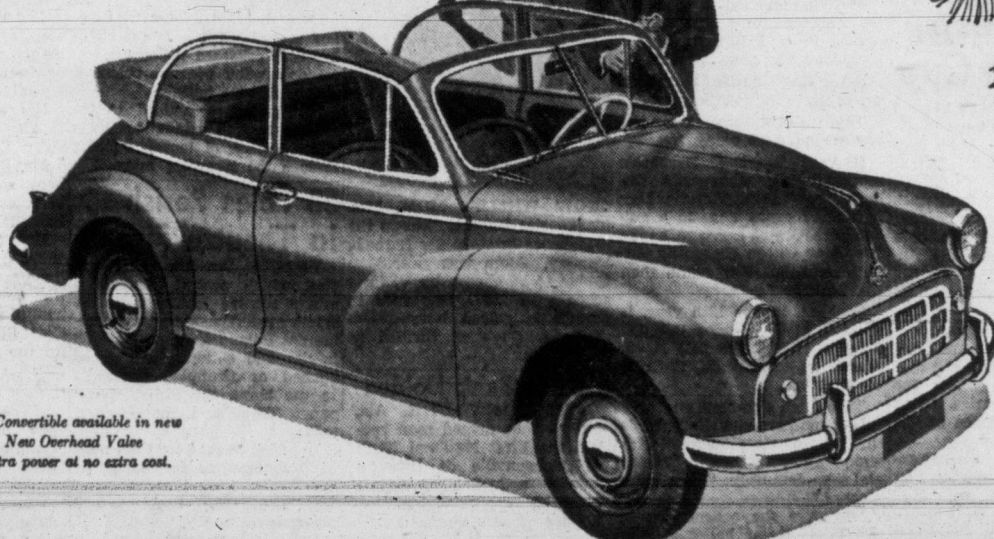
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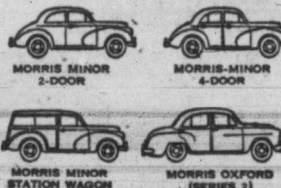
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AFTERMATH OF CHARGE

Alberta Candidates List Phones in Wives' Names

CALGARY (CP)—Arthur J. Dixon, who represented Calgary riding for the Social Credit party in the last Alberta legislature, said Thursday a number of Social Credit members of the dissolved House have canceled their accounts with the provincial treasury branches.

The moves were made to avoid the possibility of injunctions being taken out against persons involved which might make it impossible for them to run in the June 29 provincial election, Mr. Dixon said.

Premier Manning called the election after Liberal leader J. Harper Prowse charged in the legislature that some government supporters, in holding accounts with the treasury

branches, had contracts with the government, and therefore were disqualified from sitting in the House.

Mr. Dixon said some members have also cancelled their personal contracts with Alberta Government Telephones.

"Several, myself included, have changed their phones to their wives' names," he said. "It's just a precaution."

Mr. Dixon said it was possible an opposition member might seek a court injunction against a candidate with a treasury branch account. Should the injunction be granted, the candidate might not be able to clear himself in time to be eligible for the election.

"We're not taking any chances," said Mr. Dixon.

Peron Steam-Roller Passes Anti-RC Law

Catholics Demonstrate in Streets As Deputies Enact Legislation 121-12

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's Peron-dominated Chamber of Deputies gave overwhelming approval Thursday night to the president's demand to end Roman Catholicism as the state religion.

In the first formal step toward amending the constitution, the lower house voted 121 to 12 for the government-backed proposal to eliminate Catholicism's favored legal position. The bill calls for election of a national convention to change the country's basic law.

Victory in the lower chamber had been a foregone conclusion. The Peronista party normally controls 149 of the 166 seats. The bill now goes to the Senate—where Peronistas hold all 34 seats—and then to the president for signature.

The deputies' session, climaxing two days of debate on the crucial issue, wound up with boisterous demonstrations both in the chamber and outside. Deputies pounded on their desks and shouted "Peron! Peron!"

Outside several hundred Catholic youths paraded toward the capitol, chrousing "Argentina is Catholic" and "long live Christ the King" until police dispersed them.

Earlier in the evening thousands of Catholics packed the metropolitan cathedral and 70 other churches in Buenos Aires for evening masses. Officially they marked observance of the Feast of the Ascension. But the unusual number of evening masses made apparent the church authorities intended a demonstration of support.

Police stationed heavy concentrations near the principal churches, but the marching youths were the only demonstrators.

After Senate action and Peron's signature on the bill, the government will call an election for the assembly to re-write the constitution. The vote is expected late this year.

Gallery Buys 26 Canadian Canvases

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Gallery today announced one of the biggest purchases of paintings in recent years, including the works of 26 contemporary Canadian artists.

Prices paid were not disclosed but gallery director Alan Jarvis estimated the Canadians will get between \$250 and \$400 for each of their works purchased.

Among the Canadians are nine artists from Toronto, six from Vancouver, five from Montreal, two from Calgary, and others from Winnipeg, Ottawa, Truro, N.S., and Sackville, N.B.

Also among the acquisitions, decided by the gallery's board of trustees at a semi-annual meeting Thursday night, are works of earlier Canadian sculpture, drawings, paintings and prints; some distinguished European efforts; and paintings by four English contemporary artists.

Works of Canadian contemporary artists purchased include: Winnipeg—Jack Markell; Calgary—Roy Kiyooka, Janet Mitchell; Vancouver—Alistair Bell, Donald Jarvis, Lionel Thomas, John Korner, Ralph Blakstad, Gordon Smith.

U.S. Claim on China Opium Exports 'Peanuts'—Scott

Charge by U.S. narcotics commissioner that Red China is flooding the free world with narcotics and net \$60,000 yearly thereby is "peanuts" compared to opium the British brought into China, William Scott, an official of the Chinese government from 1923-30 who had charge of burning opium, said today.

Narcotics commissioner Harry J. Anslinger said in Washington Red China was sending out opium to the free world to obtain foreign currency and promote "physical and moral destruction."

Said Mr. Scott: "In 1929 there was \$78,016,809 worth of opium imported into China by the British. Compared to this figure,

the \$60,000 mentioned doesn't look very large."

High opium import from India so demoralized China that peasants grew poppies instead of food and this to a large extent was the cause of widespread famines, he said.

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French to Move Out of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—France and Viet Nam have reached agreement on the withdrawal of all French forces from the capital city of Saigon, a Viet Nam official announced tonight.

Tran Trung Dung, deputy defence minister in the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, said details were being worked out by Diem and Gen. Paul Ely, the French commissioner in Indo-China.

The announcement came on the heels of the disclosure that Ely, France's top man in Indo-China, had asked to be relieved of his post.

Informants said the French

BIG FOUR VENUE, DATE TO BE KNOWN IN WEEK?

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, Britain and France expect an early agreement with Russia on the date and place of the Big Four chiefs of state meeting.

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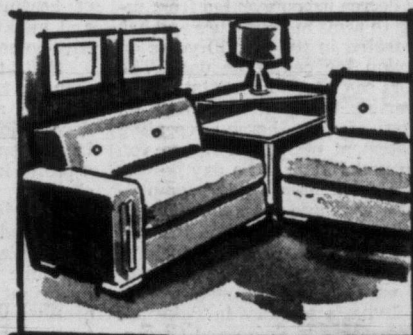
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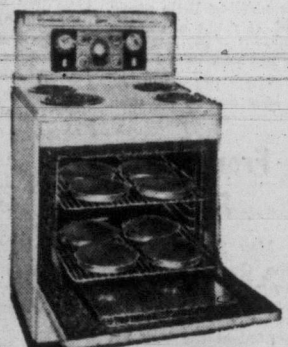
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Whales Talk in London As Scientists Meet

LONDON (Reuters)—"Whale Society" meeting here Thursday night. The whale "voices," recorded by hydrophones in Canada's Saguenay river, were part of an exhibit by the department of zoology of the British Museum.

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The Atlantic Gate

SPEAKING AT THE RECENT federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, Premier Joseph Smallwood, of Newfoundland, said that if his province did not receive fair treatment in Canada he might lead a secession movement, as he lead his triumphant, one-man campaign for Confederation.

Mr. Smallwood quickly added, however, that he could not imagine conditions which would impel him to any such reversal. He and his people evidently appreciate the advantages of union with Canada, which is revolutionizing the society of Newfoundland.

The fact remains, however, that Canada at large knows little about Newfoundland and Newfoundland little about Canada. Yet each is vitally important to the other.

To Newfoundland Canada offers a substantial rise in living standards and governmental services. To Canada Newfoundland offers one of the most strategic spots on the North American map, the protection of our Atlantic gateway and, in addition, many rich resources of sea, forest and mine.

All these facts will have to be fully considered by Canadians not long hence. Under the terms of Newfoundland's union with Canada, a royal commission will survey the results of the contract before 1957. No one could foresee in advance, of course, how the tenth province would fare when it was compelled to readjust all its constitutional, economic and financial arrangements to fit into the Canadian system of government. Therefore, it was agreed at the beginning that the nation and the province would take a second look at the

contract after a reasonable period of trial.

Mr. Smallwood's Ottawa speech indicates that he is not satisfied with everything by any means.

He is eager to do more for his people than he can possibly do with his own provincial resources. He has spent the accumulated surpluses of the former commission government subsidizing new industries and building various public improvements. He probably thinks that Canada has hardly begun to appreciate the possibilities of his province or to play a sufficient part in their development. Accordingly, he has set up his own commission to prepare a case for presentation to the national commission about a year hence.

The questions thus raised are equally complicated and important, not only to Newfoundland but to the nation at large.

Assuredly no federal government can play favorites among the provinces, nor involve itself directly in Mr. Smallwood's ambitious plan of sudden industrial development. But the peculiar needs of Britain's oldest colony which has become Canada's newest province deserve the most sympathetic consideration in Ottawa. It was a simple matter constitutionally, once the people concerned had made their decision, to fit Newfoundland into Confederation. Spiritually it will be much more difficult, for the new province has long been a separate community with its own separate ways and special interests.

That task will take a long time, perhaps generations. Meanwhile Newfoundland is so important to Canada that we must try by every practical means to make it feel at home in the Canadian family.

Swords Into Ploughshares

KRUPP, THE NAME WHICH once meant heavy armament, is no longer concerned with such production, according to statements of its German directors.

By decree it is prevented from returning to arms manufacture and has concentrated in the last 10 years on production for peacetime use. The directors say they are not interested in reverting to former emphasis on machines of war, thereby repeating the statement of Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach the day he was released from prison after completing not quite three years of a 12-year war-crime sentence.

The German firm claims to have established its own "Four Four" program, with plans for a steel mill in South India, a foundry in Pakistan, smelting plants in Spain and Greece,

harbor installations in Iran, Chile and other countries, and plants for processing vegetable oils in Iran, Pakistan and the Sudan.

All this endorses the philosophy of beating swords into ploughshares and might be a highly encouraging development to a war-weary world.

Still, the 10 years which have seen the transformation of this great German arms industry from the devastation of Allied bombardment into an operation now functioning at a profit, have also seen several other changes. Germany, which was never to be a power at arms again, has been integrated for its military potential in the West's defense alliance.

While that military potential is as important as it is today, will Krupp confine itself only to the manufactures of peace?

What's Going on in CD?

THE CONTINUAL EBB AND flow of civil defense controversy in this community during the last 10 years has worn public reaction to the smooth imperviousness of a limestone river bank. Citizens have been told one thing and then told another. The net result is an understandable apathy.

Most recently Mr. Roger Peachey, Greater Victoria's civil defense co-ordinator, has declared the Federal Government's mass evacuation plans "impractical." He has pointed to the bottlenecks which would occur in this territory were people, informed of an imminent raid, to attempt to rush up-Island. And he says that the current federal policy of volunteer self-help and mutual aid is outmoded in the light of present-day nuclear missile development. He sums up with the statement that local situations and atomic tests may change

the entire concept of atomic survival through civil defense.

As Mr. Peachey sees it, "Operation Go Home" is the most feasible. By this he means the public should seek protection in local shelters.

After a decade of study, expense and dispute, we seem to be right back where we started during the war years—with some families building slit trenches and others making arrangements for basement shelters.

Obviously changing conditions, new potentials in atomic attack, new discoveries in survival techniques and practical problems of geography made evident here are bound to alter planning for the protection of the public.

Granted that, there still remains an apparent lack of cohesion in civil defense thinking that can only lead the citizens to ask "What's going on?" or—and the development is anything but encouraging—"Who cares?"

The Man From Tass and Cricket

JOHN ALLAN MAY, THE ENG-lish writer whose deft whimsy delights readers of The Christian Science Monitor, reports an important statement on the Soviet "soft" line. He has it from a friend that a Tass agency man attending a press reception, placed a soft hand on an Englishman's shoulder and said, "You know, I think this troubles will be over when we Russians play cricket."

This may be just another expression of the traditional Russian enigma. The man from Tass might have been paraphrasing the shy maid who promised to accept her swain "when an apple grows on the lilac tree."

On the other hand, the Tass man may have been in earnest. If that be the case, Mr. May sees a national transformation in Russia, the crea-

tion of a race of cricketers with fortitude, patience, self-denial, order, obedience, good humor, an unruffled temper, judgment, decision, concentration, "wit down to his fingers' ends," tolerance and a recognition of the fact that your opponent is not your enemy.

Mr. May could be correct. But has he considered the alternative possibility, that instead of cricket changing Russia, Russia might change cricket—develop in it the latent belligerency shown in the England-Australia test matches of the Harold Larwood era?

This, of course, would be a complete reversal of what Russia tried to do to Canadian hockey; though it may have its points. It might even make cricket interesting for spectators who do not understand the game.

Ottawa Gardeners



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I WAS having a look at Eric Linklater's "A Year of Space," which came out a couple of years ago. A good deal of it is devoted to his visit to the Korean war. He is a mighty gifted reporter. Author-turned-reporter is so often a better idea than reporter-turned-author . . . for both big things and little brush-stroke.

He is apt to be more selective, more alert, more human, and so on. Anyhow, I laughed myself black in the face at his account of a young officer of the Northumberland Fusiliers. This officer looked like an indolent and intellectual young professor who found himself and the world equally amusing. Actually, he had just won a very good DSO for his tactical and moral strength for holding some impossible and important spot in spite of three bad wounds.

THE conversation turned to predicting gallantry in advance. Most of the officers thought you couldn't tell. You could tell who'd be sound and reliable in a battle, but you couldn't predict really outstanding gallantry.

Then the officer of seeming indolence, the self-amused and donnish man, said, "But you can wipe out, for a start, all those chaps who look like bulldogs and go about with a grim stare and a pipe in their teeth. That's what I think, anyway. I suppose I shouldn't pontificate, but if there's a chap I distrust it's the man with a strong, square jaw, and a frank, wide-open gaze, and a pipe in his mouth, and a wholesome, hearty expression."

Somebody said, "But a diffident fellow, with a rather melancholy look and a slack mouth and a cigarette hanging to his lower lip?" To which the indolent young hero rather naughtily and perversely cried, "That's the chap for me! That's the man I'd like to have beside me if things got really difficult and dirty. The ordinary-looking chap with a bit of yellow in his eye, and the butt-end of a cigarette on his lip. You can rely on him, but damn the pipe-smoker. He's no good."

AS I say, this is a bit perverse, and deliberately shocking. We all know square-jawed wholesome types who are ideal men to have beside you when it comes to the rough stuff. Even when they are simple fellows. Even when they smoke pipes and thus tempt people into generalizing about them. And we all know plenty of little human rabbits with slack lips and yellow eyes and any number of cigarette-butts—even when the cigarette is hanging down absolutely ver-

tically, this still doesn't indicate its smoker is ALWAYS going to be a hero. Even when the cigarette-butt is all beslobbered and turning brown, the slobberer may still let you down, no?

All the same, this hearty blast at pipe-smokers did my heart good. Not because I despise pipe-smokers. I am one myself, and any time I make a hobby of despising myself it will not be for smoking a pipe, thank you. No, it is just that I like to hear popular traditions being treated with contempt. Joyful contempt. And if this involves replacing a wild generalization with a perverse and opposite one that is even wilder, so much the better. Fresh wildness is so much more invigorating than stale wildness.

STATISTICS IT is not mere laziness in filling up a column that makes me quote you some more from that book. No, I'm only quoting a bit more because it seems to me an important tonic at this stage of history. Eric Linklater says: "I doubt if modern weapons do more damage, in proportion to our condition, than sword and bow in the Middle Ages. The population of the world has grown enormously, and the applied sciences that made growth possible have produced weapons that take, perhaps, as heavy a toll of our larger numbers as steel and string subtracted from the little armies of the past. No heavier, I think. And the relative cost of weapons may not have altered much either. At some time during the last war I happened to read that the bill for arming a knight and his charger to fight at Agincourt was such-and-such. I looked up the price of bacon, wool, and land in the XVth century, and putting a modern value on the cost of a knight, found it almost equal to the cost of a Crusader tank. Perhaps it is only noise, and our capacity for enduring noise, that have grown absolutely."

"NO MORE WE FAINT AND FALL"

AFTER making himself fit by an hour of strenuous high-jumping, a Grade IV boy at our local school went into his classroom, joined in the singing of a song, and then fell down in a faint. One of my children was describing the fainting-fit (or fainting-fitness) with much gory detail, and then added the somewhat meaningless detail, "It's a funny thing, but we had just reached the end of the song when he fainted." Another child smelt a clue here, and asked in a detective-like manner, "what the name of the song was. The witness replied, 'The Ninetieth Psalm.' Meaning, I suppose, the 90th Psalm.

I was telling this piffing little story to a friend, who said it must be rather fun living with a houseful of goofy kids." And I said, "Oh yes, it's like living with somebody's very old grandmother, really." I hope the kids don't read this.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU GOTTA FIX IT, DAD! I CAN'T STAND TO HEAR A WOMAN CRY!"

From Our Files

May 20, 1895—On the Queen's birthday Willis' new "Two Old Cronies" will be presented at the Victoria opera house. This is said to be the funniest farce comedy on the road.

May 20, 1915—Very Rev. C. D. Schofield, D.D., this morning was instituted rector of Christ Church Cathedral and installed as Dean of Columbia, this being the last official act of Bishop Roper.

May 20, 1935—Viscount Leverhulme, head of the great firm of English soap manufacturers, was a passenger on the liner Empress of Russia, in from the Orient this morning. He declined an interview.

As Our Readers See It

MORE PLAYING FIELDS

May I wholeheartedly endorse Dr. Kemble Greenwood's sound recommendation for more playing fields in Victoria.

There is a mistaken idea in Canada that team games and sports are only for school children, and that older girls and boys, and men and women may only be allowed to become victims of "spectatoritis." The consequence is that the majority of Canadian youth, unless they are "promoted," "sponsored" or "pro" have little opportunity for indulging in any sport in which they are interested after leaving school. After years of physical education they suddenly have to drop everything and their physique and mental efficiency deteriorate.

In particular, I would like to draw the attention of readers to the extraordinary and woeful lack of any grounds for women's sports. Vancouver, for instance, has a publicly-owned park containing five grass hockey pitches in winter and as many or more softball and basketball fields in summer, besides a clubhouse with full facilities solely for the use of post-school women. There is nowhere in Victoria where women can play games other than on hired high school grounds which are quite inadequate for the numbers involved.

Not only are the business women and housewives denied a healthful recreation but also the women students of Victoria College and the Normal School who are handicapped in all competitive sport by the complete lack of sports grounds. Even some of the schools have not sufficient space.

The materialism and lack of vision which cloud our city planners are undermining the life of people. Surely the creation of an inspiring recreational park in the Lansdowne-Richmond area would be of more credit to Victoria than 150 cramped new houses.

(MRS.) ROSEMARY M. PENN.
1617 Ross Street.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Maclean's Magazine article on restaurant meals is correct. Today, in Victoria, a civilized meal is unobtainable. The dry rot began with prohibition and the First World War and Second World War completed the job.

Manufacturers and caterers became insured to the use and manufacture of ersatz, adulterated, chemicalized foods at a lower cost. Packing house meats are very inferior and flavorless and the mem-

ber for Kamloops recently asked in the House of Commons why we cannot obtain a better type of beef. The reason, I believe, is that the best beef is exported. It is also noted that in Saskatchewan tons of packing house meat have been condemned and utilized as dog food.

Bread and cakes are highly artificial and real pies are unknown. The manager of a Toronto bakery, under investigation, stated that he was ashamed of the bread he was making.

Caterers invent their bottled sauces and "syrup," which leave much to the imagination. The seating in restaurants is uncomfortable and intended to hasten the guests' departure, while canned music does the rest. Travelers at one time would telegraph from Calgary or Winnipeg for reservations at the old Drift Hotel. This is scarcely necessary now, as the hotels are now on a common level of inferiority.

Publicity departments ignore these unpleasant facts, but Americans do not, and highly organized publicity will not always deceive them.

As conditions now exist, the public cannot obtain decent tobacco, liquor or food at any price—slogans and show-boats are a poor substitute. People prefer relaxation and comfort.

The tourist business should be organized upon an entirely different basis.

A. L. MALLORY.
"The Nook," Lochside Drive, Saanichton.

SOCIAL CREDIT "WAY"

I trust that in the interests of fair play you will allow me space to answer Mr. Williamson's letter entitled "No Soap."

Social Credit has produced a way of taking out of circulation, when the supply of goods is low, the extra credit which it proposes to issue when the supply of goods is high. It will do this by taxation, and will destroy the credit thus gathered in. This will avoid inflation.

As to having to have a communist set-up to be able to do this, as Mr. Williamson asserts, that is utter nonsense. Any fair-minded person can see this if they will spend but thirty minutes in studying Social Credit literature. As a matter of fact Social Credit is the opposite of Communism and its greatest enemy, because it will mean more freedom, more prosperity and more contentment than even we at present enjoy in Canada.

A. S. AVERILL.
RR 5, Victoria.

A New Approach?

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

WE can now be reasonably certain that before the meeting at the summit, the Kremlin will have prepared for itself a position of great diplomatic and political strength.

Judging by what we have already seen, the Kremlin has formed a big program for Europe, which also will have very far-reaching implications for Asia. The program was launched with the Kremlin's reversal of its position on the Austrian treaty. But that was not an isolated act, not a single gesture.

It was quite clearly part of a new program which has been widely conceived and carefully coordinated, and this new program is now being put forward item by item, thesis by thesis. We have not yet seen the whole of it. But within the past week the Soviets have done and have said enough to indicate the general shape of things to come.

We know enough already to say that the reversal on the Austrian treaty was not due to a notion that the Germans could be beguiled and seduced into accepting a similar treaty. The Kremlin knows quite well the difference between the rather simple Austrian problem and the extremely complicated German problem.

NEW LOCARNO

If I read correctly the recent moves of the Kremlin, the Soviet rulers have understood what Churchill first began to feel for when he talked about a new "Locarno."

It is what Adenauer, after Churchill, has been saying for some time. It is that the issues of German unification within acceptable German frontiers are soluble only within a general European security system in which both Western and Eastern Europe participate.

The Kremlin's actions in the past week indicate that they may be getting ready to propose, or at least to negotiate about if we propose, not only a German settlement but also a change in the status of the satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

I may be wholly mistaken. But I cannot think of any other explanation for some of the key sentences in the armaments resolution, for the public recognition of Tito's independence and importance, for the recent approaches to Finland, for Mr. Molotov's enthusiasm for the principles of the Austrian settlement, and for what was put into and was left out of the Warsaw treaty.

RED WITHDRAWAL

On the day that the Western governments invited the Soviet to a meeting at the summit, the Kremlin put out the idea of a withdrawal of the Red Army beyond the satellites and behind the Soviet frontier—in return for American evacuation of its air bases in Europe. The Kremlin followed this up by announcing, just as the Austrian treaty was being concluded, that their leaders were paying a visit to Belgrade. They have gone to great lengths to express their approval of three states, Finland, Austria and Yugoslavia, which have this in common: that they have national independence and that they are not members of either of the two great military coalitions.

If this notion is attractive to the Germans, why is it not also attractive to the Czechs, the Hungarians and the Poles? The Kremlin will not have overlooked this point.

Why did they begin this diplomatic week by proposing to negotiate about the withdrawal of the Red Army from the satellites? And why, when they designed the Warsaw treaty, did they set up a system of command which is not integrated like NATO, but leaves the

armed forces of each of the member nations under its own national command?

Why have they done all these extraordinary things if they are not prepared to negotiate for a "neutrality belt" which includes at least some if not all of the satellites?

I do not know, and I am certainly not meaning to predict, that the Soviet Union has decided to propose a European security system with a belt of military neutrals extending from Scandinavia through middle and Eastern Europe to the Balkans. But I think they are at least preparing the ground in case their proposals for a united and neutral Germany are met by queries and proposals from the West about Eastern Europe.

IMPORTANT IDEA

In any event, if they are getting ready to talk about giving Prague and Budapest the same status as Vienna, and Warsaw the same status, perhaps, as Helsinki, there is no good reason why we should shrink from the negotiation, why we should not seek such a negotiation.

To anyone who takes seriously, as humanly and in honor Americans must, the liberation of Eastern Europe, the idea of neutrality, the extension of a neutral belt to include Eastern Europe, is of capital importance.

Eastern Europe cannot be liberated by war; it can only be devastated by nuclear weapons. And Eastern Europe cannot be liberated by a violent counter-revolution without precipitating the war which would devastate Eastern Europe.

It is, moreover, no use to suppose that the Kremlin will release Eastern Europe in order that it may join NATO. If, then, the satellite states are to be released from Moscow's military system without entering our military system, they must be able to enter a community of military neutrals.

This suggests that the best reply the West can make to the developing Soviet diplomatic campaign is not to reject the idea of a neutrality belt, but to ask that it be widened.

NEUTRALITY VALUED

It would be a mistake, I believe, to have fixed preconceptions and prejudices about the idea of military neutrality as the policy of small, exposed, and vulnerable states. Great powers like Britain, France and the United States, like the Soviet Union and Red China, cannot be neutrals. But small states can, often with difficulty, sometimes without success, but sometimes also to their national advantage.

The idea of neutrality was not invented by the Soviets, and they should not now be allowed to monopolize and exploit it for their own national purposes. The idea of military neutrality, as our own history should remind us, is in the tradition of our Western society. It has nothing whatever to do with moral neutrality, or with political isolation, or with spiritual indifference to evil. A policy of neutrality, like a policy of alliances, is the policy of a state and it is justifiable or not justifiable by reasons of state.

The Swallows Are Back

The swallows have come back, I see them pass.

A thousand wings swift-flashing in the sun;

The flow'rs are brighter, deeper green the grass,

And spring its yearly victory has won.

Over the winter long—our hopes rise high,

We look above to cloudless skies of blue;

What though the brightest dreams are doomed to die,

Great glory waits, and life shall be made new!

EDITH M. DUNNE.

If You Can't Call a Cop---

WHEN Ted Beales was performing in local rings as the Fighting Fireman—and a very good boxer he was, too, but not mean enough to knock out a helpless opponent—he took a Fire Department course in First Aid.

In time an examiner came around to see if the class knew its stuff. Ted had an answer for every question.



Stott

The examiner would ask: "What would you do if..." and then outline a particular emergency. Ted's reply was invariably the same: "Call a cop."

It wasn't quite what the examiner wanted, though it was a pretty good answer at that. Only sometimes there isn't a cop in hearing when you yell.

So a lot of organizations interested in First Aid keep encouraging the ordinary person to study the subject and gain some proficiency in it. That was the intention this week—which is Water Safety Week, one of the best kept secrets of the year. The papers have mentioned the event and Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and other groups have offered to help anyone interested in promoting water safety classes. Nobody seems to be particularly interested—or not enough to do anything about it.

Next year it will be different, they say. The campaign will be better organized and the objectives will be emphasized more clearly.

TEN RULES

The Red Cross, incidentally, has produced a number of posters to indicate how the non-swimmer can help in water safety. And the organizers of Water Safety Week have unostentatiously printed 10 rules.

They urge everyone to learn to swim well, not to take foolish chances, to use common sense in and around water, to swim only in supervised areas, not to swim alone, to stay out of small craft if you can't swim, and to hang on to your boat, provided its wood, if you're swamped or capsize. The rules also advise you not to swim too soon after eating, to avoid exhaustion while swimming and to obey the rules and regulations of the area where you swim or boat.

That advice is pretty general and pretty

well known. The best part of it is the first rule: learn to swim well. This community does a pretty fair job in that field. Grade Fivers in school are given instruction. There are hundreds of kids passing through YMCA courses each year and more are given lessons at the Crystal Garden and in other campaigns.

And yet there are dozens of adults who can't swim a stroke—reasonably young adults who ought to be able to keep up with the youngsters when they go to the lake, the beach or the Garden.

One of the surprising sidelights on this situation is the number of athletes and ex-athletes who never found time or inclination to make themselves competent in the water. Archie McKinnon meets them regularly. They walk into his office, close the door, look embarrassed and begin to hem and haw. Archie uses a direct technique with them: "What's the problem? You want to learn to swim?" and usually he's right.

OLDER GROUP

It's a little more difficult for an adult to learn than for a youngster. Water-shyness seems to increase with age—that and an unnecessary embarrassment on the part of an older person who hates to confess he isn't at home in the water.

Since the world-beaters these days are all kids, no adult is going to learn to swim and win Olympic laurels. That's cared for by Jon Henrichs, who's about 18 now, Lorraine Crapp who's 16 and a few veterans who are way up around 20.

Still, if water safety is important—and it seems to be in this region at this time—the adult should make a reasonable effort to learn to swim and to apply artificial respiration. Having mastered the two—even without high professional competency—a parent is in a good position to help his youngsters along.

Then, too, a guy never knows when he might want to go to Port Angeles—or, more seriously, when some youngster may take it into his head to try a distance swim. A little knowledge of water safety on the part of someone in the vicinity could easily avert tragedy in such a case.

Frequently there isn't time to call a cop, though that's a pretty good policy provided a summons is also sent to the Fire Department for the inhalator without waste of time.

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Hard Liquor in Cafes Stickler for Bonner

Hotel Owners Demanding Protection For Investments in Cocktail Bars

Attorney-General Robert Bonner and the Liquor Control Board are giving considerable study these days to one of the most perplexing aspects of B.C.'s liquor laws.

The problem is whether ordinary restaurants should be allowed to sell hard liquor, and the solution appears a long way off.

When the government first introduced new liquor laws in the fall of 1953, most people took for granted that almost any restaurant would be allowed hard liquor sales.

But some months later, when the impact of the new laws began to take effect throughout the province, it became obvious that only restaurants in high-class hotels would get dining-lounge licenses—the type which allows sale of all types of liquor with food.

BEER AND WINE ONLY

Separate restaurants received only dining-room licenses, which enable them to sell beer, ale, and wines with meals.

The government hasn't closed the door on extending dining-lounge licenses. Attorney-General Bonner indicated that at the last session of the Legislature when he said restaurant operators couldn't agree among themselves which should receive licenses.

That is only part of the problem.

In most large communities, cocktail bars have been opened by hotel owners, who have spent thousands of dollars fixing up bars.

WANT PROTECTION

They are demanding their investment be protected. So are the operators of so-called proprietary clubs, which somehow have escaped the regulatory section of the act which forbids operation of such clubs "primarily for pecuniary gain" (i.e. to make money).

The government doesn't want "holes-in-the-wall" to be able to sell cocktails and whisky. It is afraid they would overlook the sections of the act which specify food—must be served with drinks, and become primarily liquor outlets.

Each restaurant owner feels his premises are worthy of receiving a dining lounge license, when they are handed out.

UNHAPPY

Restaurant operators now holding dining room licenses aren't happy with the existing situation. The initial rush to obtain licenses has died to a trickle.

Saturna Island Farmer Places Premier on Spot on Road Deal

A Saturna Island farmer, with a quick mind and a ready eye for a bargain, has put Premier Bennett on a spot and the government in a very embarrassing position.

The farmer, James Campbell, took one look at press reports regarding Black Ball Ferries \$500,000 interest-free loan to the government for road-building on the Sechart Peninsula, and decided the principle applied to a road he wants.

Mr. Campbell said he intends borrowing money from the bank, using a promissory note from the government as collateral. He would give the money to the government to construct an access road to his farm across a mountain.

When the government paid him back, he would pay the bank.

And he expects the government will cough up the money within five years, as it will for Black Ball.

ROAD GANG JOB

All the road would cost Campbell is the interest on the bank loan. And he has that figured out too. He intends getting a job on the road gang during his spare time.

Mr. Campbell told a Vancouver newspaper he intends coming over to Victoria to lay the proposal before government officials.

Premier Bennett appeared a bit shaken when confronted with the deal at his Thursday press conference. "We haven't considered the plan—we haven't seen the plan" was all the premier could manage to say.

The big catch, of course, is that the government intended building the Sechart Peninsula

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Nervous Disease Heredity

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I was amused the other day to receive a good scolding from a man who apparently is some sort of a psychiatrist. He tells me that, because I have no special diploma in psychiatry, I cannot know anything about nervous people, and I have no right to be talking about them. Evidently, he has never heard of my two big books on neuroses, both reprinted several times, and both translated into foreign languages. He does not know that I gave my first address on what is now called psychosomatic medicine in 1912, and ever since, I have been much more interested in nervous troubles than in so-called organic ones.

In the last 10 years I have been particularly interested in studying the heredity of my nervous patients. Almost always, when I see a patient with a mild form of mental upset, I can get a story of several others in the family who also are a bunch of nerves.

Many persons resent the implications of these findings, and deny that there is any connection between, let us say, insanity in a man, alcoholism in his son and feeble-mindedness or epilepsy in his grandson. Most lay persons face these facts better than many a modern psychiatrist does. Laymen know so well that while some families are made up of friendly, able, sane persons, other families are full of people whose mind does not seem to have developed well.

I am often impressed by the fact that when a lovely woman of 40 or 50 comes into my office and I ask her why she never married, she says, "Because with a mother, an aunt, and a sister in the State Hospital I refused to run the risk of passing my family's curse on to any children."

I am pleased to see now that more and more intelligent men and women, with a curse in the family, are going to heredity clinics where they can get expert advice as to the risks they will run if they marry and have children.

CALLED FOR EVIDENCE

The man who wrote the other day to scold me defied me to show him any evidence that mental and nervous diseases are inherited. Obviously, he had never heard of the several societies for the study of human genetics, and he had not heard of the many excellent studies that have not only proved that most

nervous disorders are inherited, but have shown the ways in which they are inherited, and the frequency with which the defect is passed on. Often now an expert can tell a couple what risks they will run if they have children; and he will express those risks in percentages.

As I have said before in this column, the study of the exact ways in which certain diseases are inherited is not all discouraging. There are many cases in which an expert can say to a worried couple, "There is not one chance in 1,000 that children born to you will suffer from the nervous disease that wrecked the life of some of your forebears. The bad gene, as it is called, did not come down through your branch of the family; your father (or mother) did not get it and hence you don't have it and your children cannot get it."

In other cases the expert will say to a young woman whose father had a few convulsions, "If you marry a man who is not a carrier of epilepsy there is only a small chance that any child of yours will have convulsions, but if your fiancé comes of an epileptic family and his electroencephalogram (record of the tiny electric currents formed in the brain) shows he is a silent carrier of the disease, then you two may prefer not to have children: the danger to them will be so great."

SILENT CARRIERS

This idea of silent carriers of disease is to me one of the most interesting and useful there is. Thus, of late, experts have discovered that if one gives the several children of a diabetic a dose of cortisone one of them may show a rise in blood sugar, showing that in later years he is likely to develop the disease.

If, in his youth, this apparently normal man were to marry an apparently normal woman who also was a carrier of a strong tendency to diabetes, one or two of their children might suffer from a severe form of the disease.

It is largely the presence in this world of so many carriers of disease that makes it possible for two apparently normal parents to have an insane or epileptic or feeble-minded child.

This column is by way of introduction to a wonderful article on heredity-counseling written by Ruth and Edward Brecher and published in the May number of Redbook. In a following column I will tell of what they learned as they traveled about the country talking to a number of fine, human, able, geneticists.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 641.3 hrs.
Last year 706.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.10 ins.
Last year 13.98 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure off the B.C. coast brought clear skies to most sections of B.C. this morning but patches of cloud and a few showers persist in the north coastal area.

No marked change in weather is in prospect for the next two days. Skies will be sunny and temperatures near normal in nearly all sections of the province.

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Valid until midnight Saturday.

Victoria: Sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 during the afternoon both days, otherwise light. Low-high Saturday at Victoria 45 and 58.

West Coast Vancouver Island: A few clouds today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 15. Low-high Saturday at Estevan Point 45 and 56.

Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Saturday. Little change in

temperature. Winds light, occasionally increasing to north-west 20. Low-high Saturday at Nanaimo 36 and 65.

Vancouver: Sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-high 42 and 63.

TEMPERATURES
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ONE YEAR AGO

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Saskatoon 48 84 ..

Lethbridge 42 78 ..

Calgary 36 78 .20

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Kamloops 47 80 ..

Penticton 37 79 ..

Vancouver 40 62 .04

Prince Rupert 40 53 .34

Prince George 29 56 ..

Fort St. John 35 58 .01

Whitehorse 26 50 ..

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Portland 43 72 ..

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SATURDAY
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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Casey, Norris Block Joint Health Service

Reeves Want Further Investigation;
Fear Additional Costs Would Arise

Proposed amalgamation of Greater Victoria health services doesn't have full support of Saanich and Oak Bay reeves, it was learned at a meeting of the Intermunicipal Committee Thursday.

Reeves Fred Norris and Joseph Casey indicated that after further study of the issues involved they might approve the idea in principle. But they refused to make any snap decision.

"Any other union thing has cost (us) money," they said.

City-Esquimalt Union Board of Health had proposed the amalgamated service and arranged for deputy minister of health, Dr. G. F. Amyot, to address the meeting. Reeves Norris inferred that he would have further discussion with Dr. Amyot.

MEET AGAIN

The committee will meet again in two weeks time and it is considered likely the proposal will be endorsed in principle. Dr. Amyot said when that is done he will ask his department to work out costs and other details.

Aubry Labeled Trouble-Maker By Crombie

Hector Crombie, secretary-manager of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has replied to criticism made by John Aubry, business agent for the Retail Clerks' Union, with regard to city council's decision to employ members of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires to supervise and enforce city parking regulations.

Mr. Aubry criticized the move at a meeting last Wednesday, stating "soon you won't be able to get a job unless you have a string of medals."

CAUSING DISSENSION

Mr. Crombie today accused Mr. Aubry of having "again displayed an unfortunate aptitude for causing dissension among our citizens."

"The matter which Mr. Aubry criticises was a proposal, first made by the Chamber of Commerce to the city council, that the patrolling of meters and parking space be undertaken by some organization other than the city police," he continued.

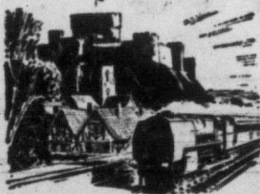
MORE SERIOUS MATTERS

"Under such a system the police force then could be released to pursue more serious police matters and parking problems could get more attention," Mr. Crombie said. "While the police force is required to maintain law and order there is nothing in the city by-laws which stipulates that meter patrolling be done by the police."

He said it could be done by any organization inside or outside the civic employees rolls.

"The pursuit of work in this city and in this country is still an open matter and the right of the individual to work must be protected, whether he is a union member or not," said Mr. Crombie.

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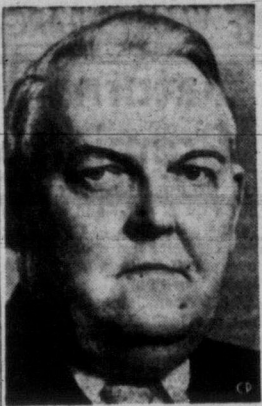
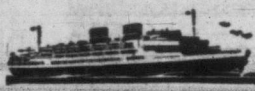
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OPENS TRADE FAIR—Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's economic affairs minister, will open officially the Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto May 30.

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Among flood victims in this southern Colorado city today was the Strand Theatre, located on Commerce St. The picture currently showing is "On the Waterfront."

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GM COUNTER PROPOSAL TO GAW FOR UNIONISTS?

DETROIT (UP)—General Motors Corp. today was reported ready to announce publicly a "significant counter-proposal" to the United Auto Workers' demands for a guaranteed annual wage.

Some indication that something extraordinary was discussed Thursday between the company and the union was drawn from a private talk between CIO President Walter Reuther and other top negotiators.

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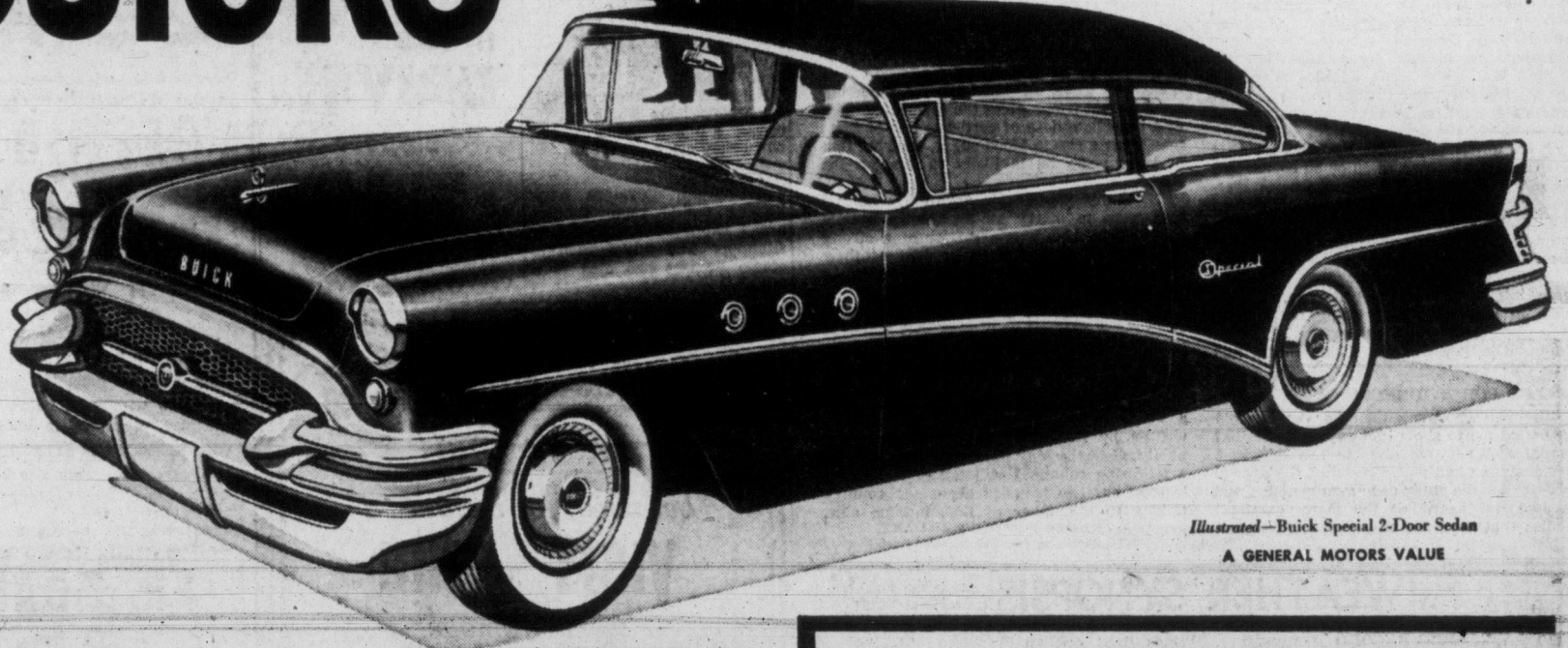
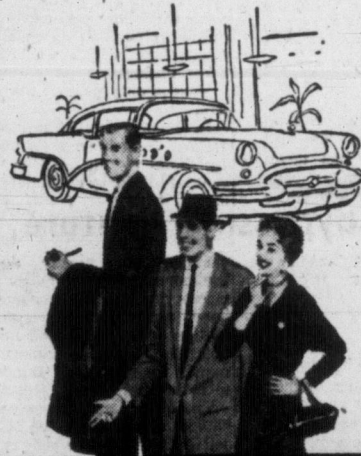
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Mr. Straith died Monday in his 70th year. He had lived here 42 years. The men's clothing firm bearing his name is known in many parts of the continent.

Services were directed by Rev. W. G. Wilson and Rev. J. A. Waters. Pallbearers were Harold O'Neill, J. V. Johnson, Cecil Brown, Dr. John Sturdy, Wallace MacMillan and Douglas Taylor.

Flowers sent from all parts of the continent were transported in three cars to Royal Oak Burial Park.

Caribbean Hurricane Batters Banana Crop

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The phony bingo operation worked this way: As soon as the numbers were called, the winning card was printed and immediately passed to an accomplice who collected the prize money.

Youth Drowned In Nass River Boat Accident

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—An 18-year-old youth from Canyon City on the Nass River is missing and believed drowned following a boating mishap on the river Wednesday.

Arthur Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Prevost, Inverness, was with two companions, Fred and Ed Azak of Canyon City in a small boat powered by an outboard motor.

The boat hit a submerged object. All three were thrown into the water.

The Azak brothers managed to reach shore but no trace was found of Moore, despite efforts of a search party of Canyon City residents.

Southern Ruhr Battles Outbreak of Typhoid

HAGEN, Germany (AP)—Typhoid cases in the southern Ruhr mounted to more than 30 today. No fatalities have been reported.

U.S. Senator Lauds Canada Vaccine Plan

'Could Learn a Lot' Says Neuberger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Richard Neuberger (Dem. Ore.) told the Senate Thursday the Eisenhower administration "could learn a lot from our neighbors in Canada" about a polio vaccine program.

He said Canada is making "a strict and orderly" distribution "which can command the confidence of Canadian parents, and which stands in sharp contrast to chaotic confusion which has developed in the United States."

Under the Canadian program, he said 500,000 have been inoculated without a case of polio being reported. He added:

"One facet of the Canadian program will be of interest to the American people. The Canadian government obtains its supplies by purchasing the entire output of the (University of Toronto's) Connaught Laboratories. The cost of enough carefully tested vaccine for three immunizing inoculations is \$1.50. There is no other price for private purchasers because the government contracted for the entire output."

Senator William Knowland (Rep. Calif.), the Senate Republican leader, said the Canadian situation is "not the same." He said Canada has a population of only 14,000,000 and is in a northern cool weather zone where the polio season begins later than in parts of the southern United States.

\$500 Pay Cheque Tops for Current University Grads

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian university graduates can expect starting salaries ranging between \$200 and \$500 a month this year.

The figures were released Thursday by the labor department after a survey of 11,000 job offers.

The average starting salary for graduate engineers is \$317.10 a month, with a high of \$500. There are offers for PhDs in chemistry and physics at starting salaries from \$400 to \$415 a month.

The average home economics expert can expect to start off at \$243 a month, but doctors can demand \$405, a physical instructor \$248 and a forestry expert \$300.

JUST LIP SERVICE

Private Radio Charged With Bypassing Culture

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian performing right society said Thursday the country's private radio stations—and other organizations seeking changes in the copyright laws—pay only lip service to the idea of fostering cultural development in Canada.

W. S. Low of Toronto, general manager of the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada, was rebutting a brief presented Wednesday and Thursday by the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters to the royal commission on patents, copyrights, trade marks and industrial designs.

The commission is headed by Chief Justice J. L. Bessy of Nova Scotia. Other members are W. W. Buchanan of Ottawa and Guy Favreau of Montreal.

T. J. Allard, executive vice-president of the CRTC, Thursday completed presentation of the association's 13,000-word brief asking that Canada enact her own copyright legislation, including compulsory registration of all copyrighted works, with an identifying mark printed on all sheet music and phonograph record labels showing who holds the copyright.

The brief asked changes in the schedule of performing-rights fees paid by radio stations. Its principal objection was to members being obliged to open their books to CAPAC auditors, who set fees on the basis of 1 1/2 per cent of stations' gross revenue annually.

Mr. Low said the Musical Protective Society of Canada is the organization principally opposed to payment of performing-rights fees.



MAYPOLE DANCERS—School children dance around the maypole in New Westminster's Queen's Park during the city's 85th Maypole dance. Hundreds of school children danced around 30 Maypoles in what has been described as the biggest May Day celebration in the British Commonwealth. There was only one pole at the first celebration 85 years ago. (CP Photo).

Mendes-France Moves Back Into Limelight

By HAROLD KING
PARIS (Reuters)—Pierre Mendes-France today counted new gains in his relentless political comeback.

The dynamic former premier Wednesday reached his highest peak of political strength since opponents overthrew his government on a vote of confidence last February.

The conservative wing of his Radical Socialist party agreed to let Mendes-France take over the chairmanship of a joint committee combining both his own youthful supporters and the party "old guard" which has fought Mendes-France bitterly.

This political victory, coming on the heels of a rout of "old guard" forces by Mendes-France supporters two weeks ago, shows that the former premier is succeeding in his step-by-step struggle to build a political machine to push his pet reforms.

Big Trade Pact Signed By Argentina, Russia

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—Russia and Argentina Thursday signed an agreement providing for approximately \$10,000,000 worth of trade in the next 12 months.

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Childhood Sweetheart Wins Beauty

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—A 21-year-old university of California co-ed who will marry her step-brother next month has been chosen "America's most beautiful bride."

Dayna Hutchins won the title in a national contest sponsored by American Airlines, General Electric Corporation, Macy's Stores in San Francisco Bay area, a magazine and a television show.

Miss Hutchins' romance with Thomas Taylor, 22, a University of California senior, began when both were students at Berkeley High School. It resulted in the marriage of her widowed mother with Tom's father, a widower and San Francisco Grain Company executive.

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A Saanich man was sentenced to four months in jail when he pleaded guilty Thursday in Saanich police court to two fraud charges involving worthless cheques.

Sentenced was John Syvenky, 3220 Quadra. Police said he cashed a worthless cheque for \$20, May 9, at the Outdoor Market. Two days later he cashed a \$15 worthless cheque at Clovelly Service Station.

Impaired driving charge against M. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas, was dismissed by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

City police constable Kenneth Roy Wainwright was remanded to June 2 for trial when he pleaded not guilty to a careless driving charge.

Charge of failing to heed a police siren April 30 on Douglas Street brought a \$15 fine for Richard A. Lipsey, Saanichton.

James Walter Rymer, 1414 Gladstone, was fined \$10 or three days in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to dim headlights for an oncoming car May 5 on Quadra.

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'RED LIGHTS' MAY SPUTTER IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—George Roy Clough, elected mayor on a promise to make Galveston a wide-open town complete with "red-light district," was squarely on the spot today to live up to his promise.

The mayor ran head on into his first setback Thursday night when the city commission met for the first time since Clough was elected. Two city officials, the police chief and the fire chief, were reappointed in spite of his objections.

Clough clashed frequently with Commissioner Walter L. Johnston, under whose jurisdiction the police and fire departments come. Clough earlier was put on notice by Johnston that he would "open the town up over my dead body."

Police Chief Willie Burns was at the meeting, as was a record-sized crowd that included members of the ministerial alliance. Clough questioned him closely about an unreported shooting of a Lamarque, Tex., boy earlier in the week.

U.S. General Rebuked Over Air Power Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—After drawing a rebuke from his chief, Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess of air force intelligence Thursday denied he had said Russia's air force is as good or better than that of the United States.

Burgess' denial was relayed to reporters by chairman Dennis Chavez (Dem. N.M.) and Senator Everett Saltonstall (Rep. Mass.) of a Senate appropriations subcommittee. There was no word from Burgess himself and the air force said there would be none.

Earlier in the day Gen. Nathan F. Twining, air force chief of staff, had issued a public rebuke to Burgess, who is deputy chief of staff for intelligence in the continental air defence.

Twining's remarks followed published accounts of a speech quoting Burgess as saying "The Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better." In that, Twining said, Burgess "did not tell the truth." Asked whether he would discipline Burgess, Twining said "I certainly will talk to him."

Burgess made his speech Wednesday night to a Detroit Ameri-

can Legion post. He was quickly flown here Thursday for a closed-door appearance before the senate committee, which had called in Twining and Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott earlier in the day.

Reporters who heard the Detroit speech said they were standing by their accounts.

Quebec City Engineer Elected by Colleagues

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (CP)—Georges Demers, 44, of Quebec City was elected president of the Dominion Council of Professional Engineers at the annual meeting of the 30,000-member organization Thursday.

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The newest dining lounge in town, at the Strathcona Hotel, was scheduled to open at 6 p.m. today.

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Room, will seat 70 guests, and is licensed for dinners and all types of liquor, beer and wine. Farmer Construction Co. did the \$25,000 job and the panelled room was designed

by Earle Morrison who Monday received a National Industrial Design Council scholarship. The lounge will be open daily from noon to midnight.

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The other major test was run at Poughkeepsie, New York, and known as the "short-trip" test. As two-thirds of all automobile trips are less than eight miles, a fleet of new cars was tested for low speed, cold weather, stop-and-start reactions—under conditions that closely parallel this national driving pattern.

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Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

The golfing scene ever changes; and this week-end interest switches to Point Grey in Vancouver for the B.C. Amateur.

Lyle Crawford of Vancouver will be defending, and the man, seemingly, he will have to beat is Doug Bajus, ranked the No. 1 amateur in the Dominion last year.

Bajus topped an independent poll, and lest there be doubts that perhaps Victoria's Bob Fleming and Crawford may have been slighted, let's examine Doug's record briefly.

He was Vancouver City champion last year, low amateur in the Canadian Open at Point Grey, and low man on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team. That's a pretty fair yardstick of prowess and, playing on his home course this week-end, will be tough.

Fleming took fourth place in the poll, with Crawford fifth and Vancouver's Walt McElroy, former Canadian Amateur champion, sixth.

That gives B.C. four out of the first six places—a commendable record of achievement. Kevin Riley of Vancouver is the only other B.C. golfer placed in the list of the top 16.

Other top-ranking amateurs were Murray Norman of Kitchener, second, and Joe LeBlanc of Montreal, third.

Select Group

Victoria's representation at the B.C. amateur will comprise a small but select group, dominated by Royal Colwood Club members.

The foursome of Bill McColl, George Andrews, Laurie Kerr and Vic Painter will be bidding for the Hamner inter-club trophy, a prize won by Colwood at the B.C. Amateur here two years ago.

Any one of this group is capable of going all the way—McColl is the present Island champion; Andrews went to the semi-finals of the amateur at Colwood in '53; Kerr a reinstated professional, is playing the best golf of the quarter at the moment, while Painter can never be counted out.

Bob Woods of Gorge Vale is the fifth city entry.

Next local (or near local) event on the calendar is the annual Cowichan Open May 29. Defending will be Bill McColl with Joe Fryke seeking to retain top honors.

The Tartan Men's Wear golf tourney is one that sets a neat pattern that others of similar nature could follow. Almost everyone received a prize at Colwood Wednesday which is as it should be; and those who didn't, will. Colwood Pro Bill Court has made certain of that. But to the tourney, one can't help but wonder how Dick Girard can get a birdie on one hole and then calmly accept a prize for high gross???

George Missed

Still, it was a convivial outing, clouded perceptibly by the shadow of the passing of George Traith, a sportsman loved by one and all.

George was one of the crowd, so to speak, and his kin'y manner will long be remembered by those who knew him and those who were associated with him in business, in sport, and in life.

The talk last Sunday at Victoria Club centred about Phil Taylor's feat of touring the point holes at Oak Bay in five strokes some years ago, and how close Phil had come to making golf history with three successive holes-in-one.

Phil, on that occasion, aced the seventh, put his tee shot six inches from the cup on eight, and three inches from the hole on nine.

It was also recalled during that conversation that a Vancouver golfer had once scored two successive holes-in-one. His name, which escaped memory at the time, was Alex Duthie, and he performed the feat at Jericho. The year, 1911.

New Name, Same Gal

If the name Shirley Naysmith suddenly crops up as one to remember in this year's Canadian ladies' golf tournament at Royal Colwood, please don't say you weren't warned. For Mrs. Naysmith, and don't let the name throw you (with apologies to husband Dave) is really Shirley Fry.

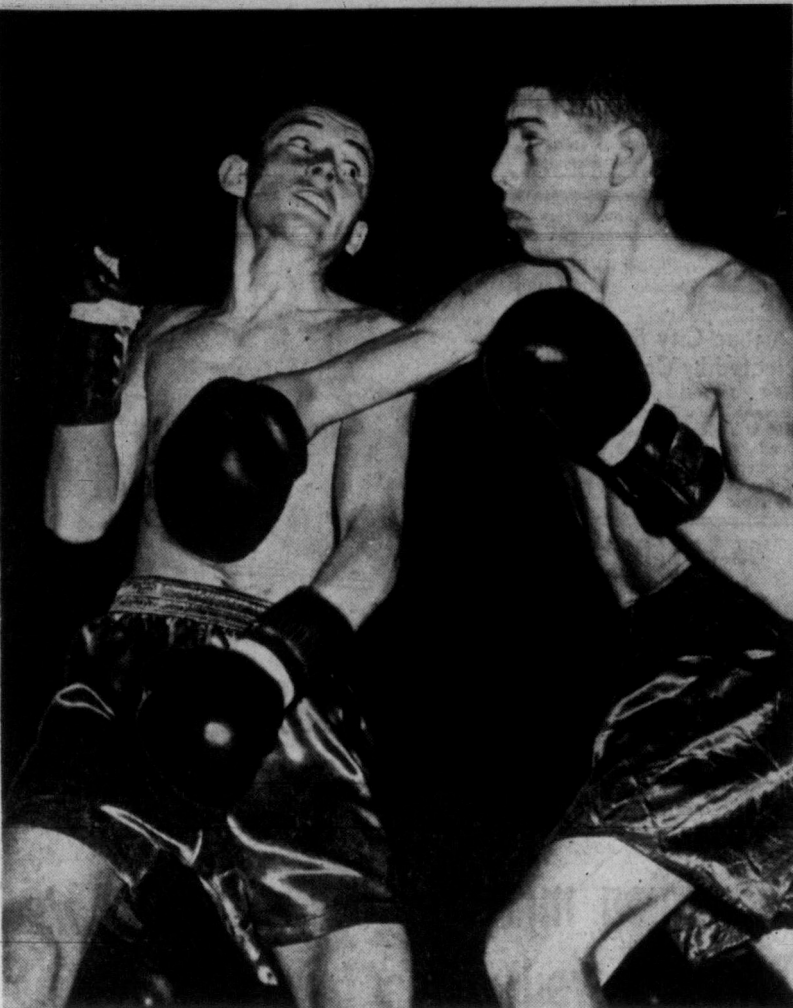
The authority for this long-range prediction is one who should know—professional Joe Fryke of the Gorge.

"She's hitting the ball real well," says Joe; "so well that if I don't hit two of my best when playing with her, I'm liable to feel embarrassed."

Bays Meet Five C's

Oak Bay Cricket Club will meet Five C's in a league match at Windsor Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Here is the Oak Bay line-up:

J. Sparks, D. Warren, R. Hobday, H. Dutton, G. Odgers, J. Thornton, J. Merston, A. Kaye, D. Hanson, B. Sills, D. Hales.



Oops, I Missed!

Brian O'Hare, left, Victoria, manoeuvres his chin out of the way of the long right hand thrown by Larry McGuire, Everett Boxing Club, during their flyweight contest at Memorial Arena Thursday night. O'Hare went on to

win this fight and another one to advance into the finals of the Optimist Club "Tournament of Champions." There will be 10 divisional championship bouts tonight on the final card of the two-day show. (Halkett Photo.)

Real Stingy, This Gal; Won't Let Rivals Score

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS

The \$400 senior A holiday softball tournament will get under way tonight at 6:30 at Central Park. Eight teams, five from Victoria and three from the mainland, are entered for the four-day event. Here is the draw:

Friday, 6:30—Victoria City vs. Chinese Students.
Saturday, 2:30—Fletchers vs. North Vancouver Firemen; 6:30, Navy vs. New Westminster.

Sunday, 2:30—Arrows vs. Vancouver.
The semifinals will be played at 6:30 Sunday night and 2:30 Monday, with the final set for 6:30 Monday. All games will be played at Central Park.

Title of stingiest person in town today must go to Jocelyn Richmond, star flinger for Individual Cleaners in the Women's Softball League.

Miss Richmond gave Copley Brothers just one hit and no runs Tuesday night. Almost as acrimonious Thursday night, Miss Richmond gave up a spurge of three hits but still didn't allow a run as Individual Cleaners Copleys, 1-0.

Chief victim of Miss Richmond's tight-fistedness was Copley pitcher Shirley Mosely, who also tossed a three-hitter but lost the game on the strength of an unearned run.

Monica McKenzie went to first in the seventh inning on a throwing error and advanced when Joy Wilson walked. The runners moved up on a passed ball but Miss McKenzie was nipped at the plate on Helen Pettigrew's infield grounder. Miss Pettigrew drew a throw to second base on the same play, Miss Wilson beating the return throw to the plate for the only run of the game.

City to Host Royals; Robb Out With Injury

Victoria City will take on New Westminster Royals Saturday afternoon without the services of speedy Cedric Robb. What's more, they may be without Robb for the rest of the season.

A twisted knee will keep him out of Saturday's Coast Soccer League match and City officials fear Robb may be shelved for the rest of the season. His place at outside right will be taken by aggressive Chummy Crabbe.

The Royals' line-up is generously sprinkled with established veterans, the likes of Gogie Stewart, Joe Robbins, Ivan Carr and Buster Cairnes.

City must win Saturday's game, and all subsequent matches, to retain a chance of winning the second half championship. Should they finish last, City would be obliged to take part in a promotion-relegation series to protect their Coast League franchise.

Game time at Macdonald Park Saturday is 2:30.

Fuelmen Top Tillicums

Brent Siddons' four-hit pitching was more than enough Thursday night at Leacon Hill Park as Menzies Fuel clipped Tillicums, 18-5, in Babe Ruth League action.

Siddons struck out seven and walked six as his mates pounded two Tillicum hurlers for 14 hits. John Hicks, with two doubles and two singles in five attempts, led the hitting parade, while Dick Murphy notched three for four, including a bunt single that cleared the bases.

Menzies Fuel 18 14
Tillicums 5 4
Brent Siddons and John Pringle, Reg. Van Peil, Brian Atkinson (4) and Brian Linton.

BOSTON (AP)—Heliocope, owned by William Hells Jr., fought off late bid by Alfred Vanderbilt's Social Outcast for a half-length victory in the 21st \$50,000-added Massachusetts handicap Thursday at Suffolk

BOXLA SUMMARY

INTERCITY LACROSSE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Nanaimo	3	1	0
Vancouver	3	1	0
Victoria	3	1	0
Indians	3	1	0
N. WESTMINSTER vs. MOUNT PLEASANT			
Preston	9	0	0
Proctor	1	0	0
Modell	2	1	0
Jobb	1	1	0
Odger	3	1	0
Radenich	0	0	0
Duncan	3	1	0
Cowie	0	0	0
Harridge	0	0	0
D. Sepka	0	0	0
Stewart	2	1	0
Barclay	4	2	0
C. Sepka	4	2	0
Skinner	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	0
Shots stopped—			
Preston	8	2	3
Proctor	0	0	0
Modell	0	0	0
Jobb	0	0	0
Odger	0	0	0
Radenich	0	0	0
Duncan	0	0	0
Cowie	0	0	0
Harridge	0	0	0
D. Sepka	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0
Barclay	0	0	0
C. Sepka	0	0	0
Skinner	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0
NEW WESTMINSTER vs. MOUNT PLEASANT			
Preston	1	1	1
Proctor	1	1	1
Modell	1	1	1
Jobb	1	1	1
Odger	1	1	1
Radenich	1	1	1
Duncan	1	1	1
Cowie	1	1	1
Harridge	1	1	1
D. Sepka	1	1	1
Stewart	1	1	1
Barclay	1	1	1
C. Sepka	1	1	1
Skinner	1	1	1
Totals	11	11	11
Shots stopped—			
Preston	1	1	1
Proctor	1	1	1
Modell	1	1	1
Jobb	1	1	1
Odger	1	1	1
Radenich	1	1	1
Duncan	1	1	1
Cowie	1	1	1
Harridge	1	1	1
D. Sepka	1	1	1
Stewart	1	1	1
Barclay	1	1	1
C. Sepka	1	1	1
Skinner	1	1	1
Totals	11	11	11

LOU LEADS WAY

Students Trim Tars; Take Second

STUDENTS 11, NAVY 4

Chinese Students moved into a tie for second place in the standings of the Senior A Men's Softball League Thursday night at Central Park with an easy 11-4 win over the slumping Navy.

Students continued their fine play and stick-work to thoroughly trounce the service team. In their total of three wins this season Students have compiled a total of 40 runs and 42 hits.

Second baseman Eddie Lou has been the big gun at the plate and is currently batting a cool .600, including three for four Thursday.

Navy got behind right at the start when Students scored three times, with the big blow being a triple by Quinton Marr. Students added two more runs on a blast by Doug Anderson in the last of the second to move ahead, 5-1.

Anderson, who incidentally became a father for the second time last night, brought on a change of pitchers after his triple in the second, and reliever Ralph McLean got himself in a big hole in the last of the fifth.

Students sent their complete lineup to the plate and scored five runs on three singles, to move into a commanding 10-1 lead.

Linescore follows:

United Services	100	002	010	—4—2
Chinese Students	220	000	001	—11—12—3
C. Sepka	0	0	0	0
Achtem and J. John	0	0	0	0

He picked up No. 6 Thursday at Milwaukee as New York Giants beat the Braves, 3-2, in the only major league game scheduled. That edged Giants into second place, three percentage points ahead of Chicago Cubs.

It was the fourth complete game for Hearn, who has lost two. Only Milwaukee's Gene Conley and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts have completed five.

FRANCE WINS

NANTES, France (AP)—France defeated Wales in 13-man rugby Thursday 24-11. At the half, France led 9-0.

LAST-SECOND GOAL WINS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The youth movement that is Salmonbellies upset the Mount Pleasant Indians 9-8 here Thursday in a disputed, last-second victory.

The verdict lifted Salmonbellies into a second-place tie with Victoria Shamrocks.

Jake Proctor, coach of the Indians, complained about the refereeing of Eric Dickinson and Ernie Smith before 1,003 fans. Manager Fred Davison said a stiff letter of protest would be sent to the league commission over the officiating which, he said, cost them a goal and the game.

The incident which touched off the dispute occurred when Ken Jones came out of the pen-

Brian Bidding High In Optimist Tourney



10 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1955

Cougars Face Lease Problem

Possible WHL Suspension Threatened; Latest Commission Offer Rejected

Victoria Cougars' participation in the Western Hockey League next season today evolved about a difference of opinion between Cougar management and the Victoria Memorial Arena Commission.

Arena rental is the controversial subject under discussion, the Cougars' lease which expired last year not as yet having been renewed.

Because no agreement has yet been reached, the Victoria Club Thursday at the WHL meeting in Edmonton was warned by WHL president Al Leader that failure to negotiate a lease by June 15 would result in possible suspension of the Victoria franchise.

Negotiations between the Cougars and the arena commission have been going on since the end of last season. But apparently they are no closer to finalization than they were before Hutchinson left for Edmonton, despite a new commission offer wired to Hutchinson at Edmonton this week.

In commenting on the latest offer by the arena commission, Hutchinson stated, "I don't propose to accept it without any further meetings; that's certain."

Hutchinson confirmed that the Cougars had asked for a reduction of last year's rental of \$750 a game, this particular contract having been in effect for the past three seasons. In the first two years of operation the Cougars paid \$500 a game rental.

It was also disclosed that the main argument between the hockey club and the commission at the present time appears to centre about rental for playoff games.

Hutchinson intimated that the Cougars were interested in the latest commission proposal which called for an approximate reduction of \$650 over the season, except that the commission proposal for playoff games, which he declined to release, would counteract the seasonal offer and, in the long run, if the Cougars make the playoffs, would result in no financial relief to the club.

The shoot will be the first of the season for the club. Among the prizes at stake will be duck decoys, gun cases, shell vests, hand traps, Coleman stoves, air mattresses, spinning outfits and, for those more interested in eating, 14-pound picnic hams.

Traps will be open at 10 Sunday morning and shooting will continue until dusk. For competitors, 10,000 shells will be available and as many targets. Majority of the events will be five-man squads, 10-bird events.

DELATED PENALTY RULE SCRAPPED

Overtime Adopted For WHL Next Year

EDMONTON—Overtime games will be played in the Western Hockey League next season, league directors adopting several rule changes at their annual meeting here.

It will be the first time since the league was formed that overtime has been played in league games. Sudden-death overtime has been the practice during playoff games, which were played to a decision. In league play, however, if the score remains tied after 70 minutes of hockey, the teams will split the points.

Another important change scraps the WHL delayed penalty rule. For the past several seasons, no team in the WHL could play more than one man short at any time. If two or more penalties were incurred in less than two minutes, all penalties after the first one were null and void.

A change was also made in the penalty-shot rule. Previously, the rule required the player taking the penalty shot to shoot from outside a line 30 feet in front of the goal. He will now be permitted to go all the way to the goal crease if he so desires.

And it was also decided to continue the Edinburgh Trophy series, between the playoff champions of the WHL and the Quebec Hockey League but the WHL will suggest that the series be a best-of-seven instead of a best-of-nine affair.

Los Angeles—Pete Servin, 192, Los Angeles, topped Govan Small, 158, Oakland, Calif. (10).

Davison claims play shouldn't have been stopped because Indians had possession.

Cliff Sepka and Murray Duncan figured largely in Salmonbellies' victory. Sepka scored the winning goal in the last second of play and Duncan performed outstandingly all night.

Sepka picked up a loose ball in the corner with only three seconds showing on the clock. He skidded in front of the goal and blazed one past Stan Joseph.

Indians protested the goal was scored after the clock had run out.

Local Fighter Steals Show; Fight Final Set Tonight

By BILL RAYNER

Victoria's diminutive Brian O'Hare of the Fire Department Boxing Club is sure to be a top contender for the "Best-Fighter" Award tonight when the finals of the Optimist Club's "Tournament of Champions" are completed.

O'Hare, barely nudging the scales at 108 lbs., starred in two rousing flyweight bouts Thursday in the first night's fighting of the two-day tourney.

He boxed his way to a split decision over Larry McGuire, 112 lbs., Everett Boxing Club, in his first bout, then came out on top again in a violent encounter with classy Jackie Ableman, 108½ lbs., Rainier Valley Athletic Club, to move into the final.

Ableman participated in two of the best fights of the evening. He defeated Dave Owen, 112 lbs., Everett Boxing Club, in the blood-spattered opener of the 13-bout card, and then bumped into O'Hare.

O'Hare will now meet John Phillips, 106 lbs., North Burnaby Lions AC, who took a brisk decision from Billy Schellas, 110 lbs., Rainier Valley AC.

Other Victoria fighters had their ups and downs in the evening's entertainment. RCN boxers figured in three of the four TKOs, winning one and dropping the other two.

A hard roundhouse left by Ted Herrington, 151 lbs., RCN, was enough for Eddie Williams, 155 lbs., Puyallup Athletic Club at 1.47 of the first round; while a blow to stomach disillusioned Ray Davison, 138 lbs., RCN, at 1.40 of the first. Jimmy Jahner, 139 lbs., Green's Boxing Centre, was the culprit.

In a fierce light-heavyweight display, Wally Bresch, 170 lbs., Puyallup AC, pounded out a TKO over Hal Roberts, 175 lbs., RCN, at 1.45 of the second round.

In other fights, promising young bantamweight Bobbie Hix, 116 lbs., Evergreen Boxing Club, calmly bored his way in for three rounds to decision Ron Mansson, 118 lbs., North Burnaby Lions AC for his 16th straight win.

Tonight, champions will be crowned in all 10 divisions, with one fighter to be named best of the tourney. The championship card will start at 8:00.

McLay Enters Bantam Finals

Hard-hitting Bruce McLay, 114½ lbs., Fire Department, out-punched George Hobson, 116 lbs., Everett Boxing Club, to out-point Jim Harris, 126 lbs., Puyallup AC, in a wild-swinging duel; rough, tough Bill Miller, 152 lbs., Century Athletic Club, slugged Bill Ilder into submission at 1.57 of the first round, and Jess Klinkenberg, 160 lbs., Century AC, took the nod over Garry Osken, 165 lbs., North Burnaby AC, in a bruising slug-fest.

Heanys Blanked, 2-0
In Victoria and District League action at Lansdowne Park Thursday night, Esquimalt prolonged its chances of catching first-place Heanys by blanking them, 2-0, on goals by Alex Stewart and Len Potter.

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6:30 p.m.—New Westminster vs. United Services, Central Park.

6:30 p.m.—Bookie vs. Foresters, Haywood Avenue Park.

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CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Salvatore Lo Cicero, whose feats of magic have given him the name "the sorcerer of Paterno," was held Thursday in connection with a disappearing trick. Police said he disappeared with 15,000,000 lire (\$24,000) an unnamed merchant gave him to locate the hiding place of the treasure of Solomon.

Full-blooded Aborigines in Australia now number less than 50,000, compared to perhaps 300,000 in the 18th century.

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By PETE LOUDON

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A ghostly voice with the persistence and clarity of a guilty conscience said from within: "This is the greatest gift to the deaf since lip reading."

The sound penetrated the skull from a penny-sized disc adhered slyly behind an ear and connected by a fine wire to what looks like a classy gold tie pin. Actually, it is a transistor-equipped hearing aid.

MULTITUDE OF USES

Transistors are used in guided missiles, electric brain computers, pocket radios and are slated for a multitude of other uses as soon as North America can inventors pull their socks up.

The deaf person will say the greatest service of the transistor is the new hearing aid amplifier though. It can be covered by a five cent postage stamp but is so powerful it operates a high fidelity speaker which comes in LIKE THIS.

It can be adapted for attachment to an ordinary pair of glasses—no more carrying a pound and a half of batteries and cords. Some older aids weigh five pounds.

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Various transistor hearing aids cost from \$69.50 to \$249.50, according to Mr. McLaren, Acousticon agent here. The older, more cumbersome types used to cost as much as \$300.

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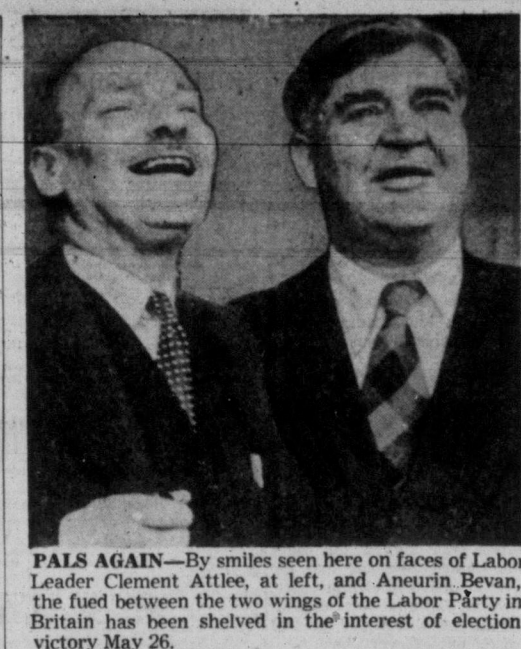
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TORONTO (CP)—A Yugoslav tight-rope walker perched atop a 60-foot-high-wire at Maple Leaf Stadium for more than 40 hours, appears to be in good shape, a stadium official said today.

Harry Daves, 37, intends to climb down from the wire tonight after setting what he says will be a North American endurance record.

A crowd of more than 100 watched the aerialist Thursday night as he received many calls from well-wishers on a telephone installed on the high-wire.

He said he wants to break into show business with the publicity.

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"Little Fugitive" is a gem... a magnificent screen story... a marvelous little Chaplin! —Frank Quinn, Mirror
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Neutrality for Formosa Predicted by MacDonald

Prediction that Formosa will become a neutral country in the future, was voiced here Thursday by a former member of the World Health Organization there, public health educator Keith MacDonald.

He told the Rotary Club the Chinese Nationalists are unpopular with the people, and that the future of the island, with its 10,000,000 inhabitants, depended completely on United States aid, which "supports 80 per cent of the economy."

He said it was unlikely the Communists would attack the island as they were more interested in going south through Thailand.

SOLDIERS EVERYWHERE

Soldiers are everywhere. "You'll see army camps in school grounds. There is a pillbox on almost every corner. Police of all kinds abounded."

Royal Duchess Attends Billy Graham Revival

LONDON (AP)—The Duchess of Kent attended Billy Graham's revival service at Wembley Stadium Thursday night. The Queen's aunt was the first member of the Royal Family to attend any of the American evangelist's services in England or Scotland.

TALKING TURKEY?

ATLANTA (UP)—Firemen who rushed to the home of Mrs. R. J. Mucha, where smoke was billowing from a kitchen window, found the woman talking on the telephone while a roast burned in the oven.

Two RCN Men Of Cedarwood Commended

Played Vital Roles During 1954 Storm Off B.C. Coast

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Royal Canadian Navy men have won commendations for their performance of duty in the oceanographic survey vessel HMCS Cedarwood during a violent storm off the northern British Columbia coast last December.

They are petty officer Thomas Daniel Lavery, 32, of Saskatoon and Warman, Sask., and petty officer Gordon Ernest Whitehead, 25, of Vancouver.

The commendation from Vice-Admiral E. R. Malin, chief of the naval staff, takes the form of an official scroll, accompanied by a covering letter from the naval secretary.

The 566-ton Cedarwood, buffeted by a 50-mile-an-hour gale, sprang a leak in Hecate strait, 350 miles north of Vancouver Island and was in distress between Dec. 2 and Dec. 6 when she made base at Esquimalt under her own power. Aboard the 166-foot wooden vessel were four officers, 20 men and five survey scientists.

Huge waves washed away upper deck gear and damaged the engine room hatch. A bucket-brigade kept the ship afloat when pumps could not cope with the inflow of water.

PO Lavery was commended for keeping the ship's vital electric system functioning throughout the four-day ordeal while PO Whitehead was praised for keeping radio communication open under adverse conditions.

Rights' Bill Backed By B.C. Churchmen

Law Guaranteeing Fundamental Freedoms Recommended by United Church Conference

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Church is striving for a Federal Bill of Rights which would grant legal protection to the fundamental freedoms required to give worth to the human personality.

A resolution urging the BC Conference of the church to devote its interest to such a bill was passed at the annual meeting of the Conference held here.

Other resolutions passed, all concerned with moral issues and social problems, urged:

A ban on liquor advertising and a voluntary abstinence by all persons during the Christmas and New Year's holiday period.

Defeat of any government motion to allow sale of liquor in grocery stores.

Appointment of two additional commissioners to the provincial liquor control board.

Support of the work of the Alcohol Research and Educational Council.

That a drug addiction medical and rehabilitation centre be established, but that free drug issuance not be entertained, and that all unnecessary publicity on the problem of drug addiction be stopped.

Increased education of youth of the dangers of delinquency and the increased use by the church of the facilities of the John Howard Society.

A further study of recent amendments to the Marriage Act, with a report to be submitted next year on the whole subject of marriage and divorce and the re-marriage of divorced persons.

Passage of government legislation which would make illegal any

FLANAGAN WINS ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Del Flanagan won the Minnesota middleweight crown Thursday night with a unanimous decision over Al Andrews in their 10-round boxing bout. Flanagan weighed 157, Andrews 159.

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She'd Prove Her Point On Court-Held Liquor

HALIFAX (CP)—Florence Johanson insisted Thursday that the hooch found in her home was for her own use but the magistrate demurred when she offered to prove her capacity by digging into the impounded stock at the back of the courtroom. Magistrate J. F. McManus reserved decision on the charge of keeping liquor for sale.

AERIAL RESCUE DRAMA LEAVES DREAMER COLD

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—William Marsh, a pilot with the Peninsula Air Service, spotted a farmer crumpled under a tractor from the air Thursday and risked his life to rescue him.

He flew his Piper Cub 15 feet over the field and saw what looked like blood on the man's head before deciding to attempt a tricky landing in a pasture.

When he ran to the limp form, the farmer sat up, brushed a red bandanna back from his head, and bawled Marsh out for disturbing his nap under the tractor.

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BUT B.C. TOLL HIGHER**Traffic Deaths Down 320 in 1954**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
There were 320 fewer traffic deaths in Canada last year than in 1953.

A Canadian Press survey shows 2,586 persons were killed, compared with 2,906 in 1953, a record year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said 1,960 were killed in all Canada except Quebec. The Quebec Safety League reported 626 persons were killed in that province.

Highway deaths decreased in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. They were up in British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. British Columbia deaths were 211 compared with 208 in 1953.

BIG DECREASE

The sharpest drop was in Quebec. Last year's 626 deaths compared with 901 in 1953.

The drop was accompanied by aggressive safety campaigns in many provinces. The campaigns will be co-ordinated into a national safety drive at a meeting in Ottawa May 24-26 of the first Canadian highway safety conference.

The meeting, called by the Canadian Good Roads Association, is expected to be attended by federal, provincial and municipal officials and representatives of business, industry and other interested groups.

It will attempt to marshal into a national safety movement the forces now at work. And it will plan a program of action across the country and consider the setting up of a permanent organization to push the program.

SAFETY PROGRAMS

Spurred on by the record death toll in 1953 the provinces, their municipalities and civic organizations embarked on intensive safety campaigns.

In Quebec, judges co-operated with police who warned they really meant business. The police drive, coupled with a two-week safety campaign last June, was so effective that insurance premiums dropped \$3,000,000 last year.

In Alberta, where 189 were killed, compared with 220 in 1953, the department of highways now has a safety engineer who makes a complete analysis of each accident. The department plans to follow this up with an individual file on every licensed driver and to operate a clinic to help drivers.

PUBLICITY PAYS OFF

Saskatchewan traffic board stepped up its safety program last year and traffic fatalities dropped to 74 from 124. At the same time the legislature eased some of the stiff penalties brought in in 1953. Police chief Arthur Cookson of Regina said publicity and lots of it is the answer.

The Manitoba legislature amended its Traffic Act so that slow drivers now can be prosecuted. Almost 2,000 drivers lost their operator's licences in a police crack-down, as the death toll rose to 121, 20 more than in 1953.

In Ontario, where 1,045 persons were killed last year compared with 1,082 the year before, the provincial government's select com-

105-LB. TERROR**Woman Clerk Nabs Hefty Sneak Thief**

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A slightly-built young woman pharmacist captured a hefty sneak thief here after he had stolen \$45 from the cash register of an Owl drug store here.

Nanette Durham, 26, dragged the broad-shouldered, six-foot thief half a block back to her drug store, and remarked later that she was "just lucky he didn't resist."

The 105-pound Miss Durham said she saw him walking away from the dispensary till when she returned from filling invoices downstairs in the store.

Police arrived to take the would-be thief away after Miss Durham had taken him back to the drug store and locked him in the dispensary.

mittee on highway safety has introduced regulations effective May 31, aimed at cutting the number of accidents at night.

Lights will be required to be visible at greater distances and all vehicles must have signalling devices by July 1956. The government also has increased the penalties for driving offences.

PLAN POINTS SYSTEM

In New Brunswick deaths increased to 123 from 97. The legislature has introduced regulations for a points system yet to be proclaimed, under which drivers will get points for traffic violations. If a driver exceeds 10 points in any three-year period his licence will be suspended for three months. Speeding rates from two to five points, and faulty equipment two. The points system already is in effect in greater Winnipeg and at least 12 American states.

Nova Scotia, which reported 157 deaths compared with 124 in 1953, also is considering the points system. Re-examination of all drivers is proposed at a later date.

300 STORES IN MONTREAL DEFY COUNCIL

MONTREAL (BUP)—Operators of nearly 300 stores faced court action today for defying a city council ordinance and staying open on Ascension Day.

Police Capt. Marius Belec, chief of the commercial squad, assigned 100 extra men to patrol shopping districts and Thursday hand out summonses to stores that refused to close.

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Church Paper Hits Boxing Crowd 'Insanity'


LONDON (UP)—The Church of England Newspaper lashed out today at the "insanity of the crowds" in San Francisco who watched the "blood sacrifice" fight between Rocky Marciano and Britains Don Cockell. "We ought to have pity for the insanity of the crowds who float over their degradation," the church paper said.

Falaise in Normandy, captured by the Canadians in August, 1944, was the ancient capital of William the Conqueror.

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A place to meet and entertain... your choice of orders, from hors d'oeuvres to full course dinner. An added service to enhance the reputation for which the Strathcona is famous.

Just a few suggestions from our varied menu

Fish and Sea Foods

Grilled Rocky Mountain Rainbow Trout with lemon tip and cole slaw.

Char-Glor Broiled B.C. Red Salmon Garni.

Deep Fried Jumbo Louisiana Prawns with tartar sauce and cole slaw.

Fried Fillet of Sole, lemon wedge, tartar sauce and cole slaw.

Light Orders

Hors d'oeuvres. Canapes. Toasted Garlic Buns. Sandwich Specialties. Cheeses.

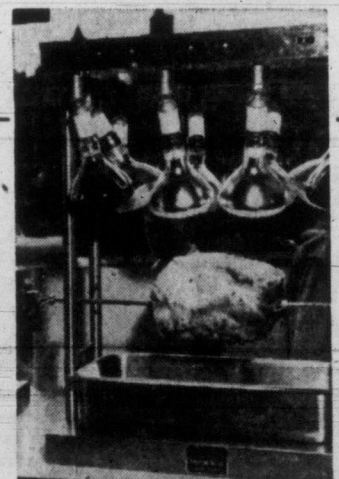
From the Rotisserie Barbecue

Barbecued Half Young Chicken
Stuffed Domestic Duckling
Tendersweet Ham
Pork Spareribs

From our Char-Glo Broiler

T-Bone Steaks with mushroom caps.
New York Cut Sirloin Steaks, Bouquetiere
Broiled Filet Mignon
Lamb Chops
Pork Chops

Soups—Desserts—Tea or Coffee to order

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Mom! Bring the children to the BAY Saturday!

KIDDIES' CARNIVAL!

... a gay, exciting merry-go-round of fun for the youngsters, savings for you! Check the specially-priced items below ... and the carefully-planned fun-features for the kiddies; be here bright and early Saturday morning for a full day of pre-holiday values and excitement!

- FREE balloons for the kiddies!
- FREE rides on the Merry-Go-Round, Moon Trip and Horse
- FREE cartoon movies in the Douglas Room at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Special Carnival Luncheon

Kiddies' portions. Served 11 a.m. to 12 noon
Roast Vancouver Island Turkey, savoury dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable. Roll and butter, glass of milk. Special, 50¢
BAY Olympic Room, lower main

Reg. 12.95! Lightweight ALUMINUM ... folds easily!

You save almost \$3 when you invest in this easy-to-handle stroller that will offer such rich dividends of convenience for you, comfort for your youngster! Lightweight, non-rust aluminum frame, blue heavy-canvas seat and back, aluminum-wire foot-rest ... specially designed to fold easily for compact storage. Ideal way for "Baby" to travel ... safe, comfortable ... with more freedom (less worry!) for you! Special, each **9.99**

Save over \$1 on tot's jacket

Holland "suede" that launders well, will never shrink. Keeps its rich colors. Zipper front, long sleeves, elastic at back of waist; rayon lined. Sizes 3 to 6x, brown, red, grey, royal green. Reg. 2.88 3.98. Special, each **2.88**

Reg. 1.69 flannelette p.j.'s

To keep them cozy-warm these cool spring nights. The lightweight flannelette is ideal for mid-season wear ... will wash well, needs little or no ironing! Plain bottoms, printed yokes on plain tops ... in pink or blue. Long-sleeve style in sizes 2, 4, 6. Special, pair **\$1**

Skirts for misses 7 to 12 ...

Reg. 4.98 Vicara and wool in popular authentic tartans. All-round pleats, side closing, generous hem. Easy to wash ... won't shrink, dry quickly. Sizes 7 to 12. Special, each **3.66**

Save almost 1/2 on overalls

Reg. 1.98 1-piece style with shoulder straps, elastic back, double seams. Grey or blue chambray with contrast plaid trim on cuffs. Easy to wash, dry quickly ... won't shrink. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Special, each **\$1**

Boxer-style jeans, 1/2 price!

Reg. 1.98 Sanforized denim jeans with all-round elastic waist, double seams. (Boys' jeans have zipper fly). Sizes 3 to 6 ... navy only. Special, pair **99¢**



Save on daisy-fresh cottons

Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 dresses with round collars, short sleeves, buttons down back. Belted style, in blue or red plaid. Fine gingham, easy to wash ... won't shrink. Sizes 4 to 6x; 7 to 12. Special each **2.98**

Save 1/2 on full circle skirts

Reg. 3.98. Some of polished cotton with side-closing waist band; others of denim with elastic at back of waist, fringe at bottom of skirt. All washable ... won't shrink, need little or no ironing! Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 12 ... in navy, green, red, yellow and white. Special, each **1.88**

Pedal pushers at 1/3 savings

Reg. 1.49 poplins with elastic waist, braid trim. Carefully cut with plenty of "growing room." Quick drying ... need little ironing. Red, blue, maize and royal in sizes 3 to 6x. Special, pair **99¢**

Reg. 2.49 plisse camp suits

2-piece style ... need no ironing! Short sleeves, turn-back collar, button front, elastic-waist pants with brief leg. Neat prints and designs on navy, green, red, blue, yellow and turquoise grounds. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Special, each **\$1**

Reg. 2.98 cotton drill suits

2-piece style with short sleeves, open collar, button front, boxer-waist pants. Sanforized drill in red, beige, grey, blue, brown ... with contrasting prints. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, each **1.44**

BAY children's wear, 3rd



For this holiday week-end ... and all Summer long: Your DENIM favorites ... styled to slim, tinted to flatter, priced to offer savings!

These denims do wonderful things for you ... and your casual summer wardrobe! They make sunning fun, tanning easy; they dress you smartly, comfortably ... require minimum care because they wash so easily, wear so well. And, best of all ... they do all this without straining the budget! Choose your denim wardrobe Saturday at the Bay ... mix and match the flattering faded blue, charcoal and red co-ordinates for a cool, colorful, wonderful summer of comfort-gone-glamorous!



1.66

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2.66

3.66

Hat, 1.66 Jacket, 4.66



1.66

3.66

Bare your pretty legs to the Summer sun in cool comfort!

Wear these figure-hugging little shorts that zip up the back (keep the hip line smooth!), are carefully cut to fit perfectly and show your pretty silhouette at its best. Made of 7/8-oz. Sanforized denim, double stitched at stress points. They're colorfast ... and won't fade; ideal for the busy holl-day wear ahead! Sizes 12 to 20. Special, pair **2.46**

Tan shoulders and midriff ...

... when you wear one of these brief little bra-tops that covers you oh-so-neatly, at the beach or in your own back-yard. Styled to flatter ... and fully lined to offer extra comfort ... no rubbing, no scratching even after hours of wear. Double-stitched at stress points ... Sanforized and colorfast. Choose to match, or contrast with, your denim shorts! Small, medium, large. Special, each **1.66**

Ever-popular trim calf-length pedal pushers go anywhere!

... to the beach, to picnics, to your own garden. You'll love them for their "freedom," their slimming lines, their lasting comfort; you'll treasure them for their versatility ... they look equally smart with sun-top, blouse, t-shirt or sweater. Wear them often, without a worry; they're double-stitched for extra strength, will keep their perfect fit, glowing colors through countless washings. Sizes 12 to 18. Special, pair **3.66**

And to complete your wardrobe: Neatly tailored denim slacks ...

For cool-evening comfort, indoors and out. Special, pair **3.66**

Port little visor caps ... pretty as well as practical.

They keep your special hair-do in place, protect you from the glaring sun ... add the finishing touch to any outfit! Special, each **1.66**

Easy-to-care-for Summer skirts!

That keep you neatly-dressed and ever-comfortable ... let you save your expensive skirts for best. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each **3.66**

Casual denim jackets ... to top any of your other co-ordinates, skirts, shorts, slacks, pedal pushers. Long sleeves, zipper closing.

Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each **4.66**

Cool sleeveless blouses ... with pert pointed collar, button front, shoulder trim.

Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each **2.66**

Sleeveless blouses without trim.

Sizes 12 to 18. Special, each **1.66**

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

- Choose your favorites
- Shop in person, by phone, by mail!
- Just say: "Charge It, Please!"

Keep tiny feet neat, comfortable all Summer

Non-slip cushion-sole oxfords

... to take young feet comfortably and safely through the busy play-days ahead. Smooth oxford and ghillie tie brown leather uppers, styles, foam crepe soles and heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Special, pair **4.29**

Cushion-sole sandals ... 3 colors

Made in England, styled with elk leather uppers. 2 straps, perforated vamp, crepe soles and heels. White, red, brown. Sizes 5 to 1. Pair **1.95**

Lightweight canvas ... foam soles

The ideal oxfords for beach or play wear. Heavy canvas uppers, crepe soles and heels ... cool, lightweight. Blue, red and faded blue in sizes 4 to 2. Pair **1.99**

BAY children's shoes, 3rd

Ideal Summer slacks! NEW dressy denims!



3.49

2.99

Buy all your son's wardrobe needs on a handy Bay Budget Account with only one, 10%, down payment. (Min. \$5).

As smartly styled as his more expensive wool slacks ... as practical as his hard-wearing blue jeans! 10 1/2-oz. Sanforized denim, styled with front pleats and zipper closing ... crisp, neat, so comfortably cool. Easy to launder ... keep their trim fit and smart colors. Group includes faded blue, green and cinnamon brown, in sizes 6 to 18. Special, pair **2.99**

Top his new slacks with matching jacket

... windbreaker style with zipper front, 2 slash pockets. The comfortable summer top for days that are too cool for shirt alone, too warm for a coat. 10 1/2-oz. Sanforized denim, knitted waistband, collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18 in faded blue or cinnamon brown. Special, each **3.49**

New favorite! White poplin windbreakers!

Fresh, clean-looking ... and easy to keep that way, because these jackets are completely washable, come out of the tub looking just like new! Made of heavyweight poplin, styled with zipper front, 2 pockets, elastic at sides, self collar. Lightweight to wear, they offer just the right warmth for the chilly summer evenings. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, each **5.49**

Nylon-blend longs wear well, resist soil!

Practical fabric for anyone ... but especially for the active young man who sometimes turns "dress-up" occasions into play-time! Durable nylon-blend gabardine ... hard-wearing, spot-resistant, full cut to give comfort now, and months from now! Pleated style with zipper ... in blue, navy, brown, green. Sizes 6 to 18. Special, pair **4.49**

Cool, comfortable T-shirts, priced low!

Some are substandards, others are manufacturer's clearings from higher-price line ... all are bargains for long wear in your son's busy vacation wardrobe! Firmly knit cotton with short sleeves, crew neck, snug-fitting neckband ... in colorful stripes that blend with any slacks or shorts (and are slow to soil!) Sizes 6 to 15. Special, each **66¢**

Cotton toppers for sport or "dress" ...

Fresh, comfortable summer shirts ... some of crisp broadcloth, others of no-iron seersucker ... neat enough for special-occasion wear, practical enough for everyday. Short sleeves, 2-way collar ... Sanforized for lasting perfect fit. Colorful patterns on blue, green, brown, grey. Sizes 6 to 14. Special, each **1.49**

BAY boys' wear, Main

Spend your holidays camping ... save money, have fun!



Start with a sturdy tent 9'x9' ... with attached floor

Heavy 8-oz. canvas, sheds water, and wind ... comes complete with floor. Flap "door" can be kept open or closed, mosquito netting protects opening. Tent has 7 headroom at centre. Brown color. Each **39.95**

Yours for \$5 down, \$7 monthly. Pup tent, 8'x6'6", each **6.95**

Folding camp cot Strong yet lightweight, easy to carry.

Takes up little room in car, is simple to put up. Heavy green canvas, on durable steel frame. Each **8.95**

Folding chair, with back

... not just a stool! Wooden frame with canvas seat and back ... folds easily for compact storage or carrying. Ideal for campers, yachtsmen ... in your own back yard! Each **1.98**

For 'home-cooked' meals

You'll want one of these Coleman stoves. Has 2 burners, slide flaps to prevent drafts; burns white gas. In metal case. **13.99**

Soft, warm sleeping bag ...

Generously filled with wool, lined with red flannelette, covered with green drill. Full length with 24" zipper (72"x34"). Rolls for easy carrying ... weighs only **8.95** 6 lbs! Each **8.95**

BAY sporting goods, 3rd



Just arrived from England!

All-chrome bird cages with double tray base, spring-loaded door flap that forms landing platform, 4 perches. A comfortable, MODERN "home" for your pet ... a handsome addition to your room! 9"x12"x13", each, **3.95** 11"x14 1/2"x17 1/2", each, **4.95**

BAY pet needs, 3rd

Men! Keep clothes neat while you travel ...

Pack them in one of these top-grade cowhide 2-suiters ... specially priced for Saturday shoppers! Irish linen lining, all brass locks. Special, each, **39.99**

Yours for holiday use, business travel for only \$5 down, \$7 monthly. BAY luggage, 3rd

Please turn the page for more Bay values in men's wear, men's shoes, hardware and hour specials

SHOP SATURDAY FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY WEEK-END NEEDS.

Decorate your home in observance of the Victoria Day Holiday. The Bay has a good assortment of flags to make your display more colorful.

Shop at the BAY Saturday for all your long-weekend needs!

SALE! Look... Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 Dress shirts, sports shirts, work shirts, T-shirts; new fabrics, up-to-the-minute styles!

Each and every shirt in this selection just 1.95! From sport shirts to dress shirts, fine broadcloths, rayons, cottons, mixtures that all wear so well, look so good, feel wonderfully comfortable, you're bound to find what you want! Come on down, these prices can't be beat, and you'll be able to have a complete "shirt" wardrobe for Summer, seasons following!



300 white shirts—White broadcloth that marks you a "man of distinction" wherever you wear it... work, conferences, business lunches! Here's comfort, too, fine styling in the fused collar, well made cuffs. Sanforized, it will never shrink, washes easily and is just as easily ironed. Sizes 14 to 17. Each **1.95**

200 sport shirts—Relax in the cool comfort of a sport shirt that fits without binding whether you're golfing or gardening. Sanforized, it definitely won't shrink when washed, colorfast, it retains its truest shade through countless launderings, exposure to sun's rays; fleck designs or plains in grey, wine, brown, sand. Small, medium, large. Each **1.95**

Men's T-Shirts—Pair with jeans or slacks for a look of relaxed comfort... You'll find that these striped, polo collar shirts fit perfectly, won't loose any of that firmness of weave, no matter how much they're washed. Pre-shrunk, fast colors of rust and fawn, quick-drying. Small, medium, large. Each **1.95**

130 sturdy work shirts—Double stitched at points of strain to prevent tearing, no matter how hard the exertion! Full fitting sizes have neat collar attached, 2 breast pockets, and are pre-shrunk. Fast colors, navy, khaki, brown. Sizes 15 to 17. Each **1.95**

BAY men's furnishings, main

★★★★★
This is a Bay 5-Star Special... A special offering of top values we honestly believe superior to any other currently offered in Victoria.

1.95 each
Special



Buy your entire summer wardrobe on a convenient Bay Budget acct. with only one down payment.

19.50

● For young men!

Newest colors, latest styles, all wool fabrics make smart NEW sportcoats!

- "Fibrene" weaves of black and white, black and pink, grey and white, other patterns.
- Single-breasted styles with centre vent!
- Sizes 36-44... all-wool fabrics.

Each

4.49

19.50

Look your best for all casual occasions. Pay \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Just the right weight for Summer to Fall wear... light, yet warm enough in case the weather turns chilly... The "Fibrene" weave (small fibres running through the body of the cloth) gives a new attractiveness... and you'll appreciate the new styling... The Ivy League look that's young, natural, features slimming narrower lapels, a slimmer sleeve. Jackets are finished with a centre vent, breast pocket and link-button closing. Some tall and short models included.

Relax in the comfort of a denim jacket
Cool comfort, perfect for a hot Summer day... zipper front denim jackets with a knitted waistband, knitted cuffs for a snug fit... Whether you're golfing, sailing, just relaxing, you'll be assured a perfect fit always... Sanforized to prevent shrinkage, the colors of this jacket actually look better after having been laundered... Choose faded blue, green, brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Each **4.49**

Faded denim pants match jackets
Brighten up your Summer wardrobe with a pair of these cool "California denim" yarn-dyed and Sanforized denims. You'll find that each pair is already cuffed to individual leg lengths, will not shrink when washed... Wonderful paired with the jacket, makes a comfortable outfit for golf or for sailing... Faded blue, green, brown. Sizes 28 to 38. Pair **3.79**

BAY men's clothing, main



Buy your entire summer wardrobe on a convenient Bay Budget account with only one down payment.



Saturday Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For courteous service,
Dial 3-7111
Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill,
Duncan, and Sooke, call
Zenith 6040, the Bay pays
the toll!



9 a.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Need luggage? Buy a twin-set
10 only, so shop early! Each set contains one 21" wardrobe with 2 or 3 hangers and one 18" overnight case. Special, set **16.99**

HBC pure spirits of turps—Ideal for cleaning brushes, removing paint stains from any surface, or thinning 26 ozs. Special **29¢**

18" rotary power mowers—Demonstrators and slightly used floor models in good running order. 10 only, at a much lower price than usual, **49.99** so shop early.

Men! Save on razor blades!
Box of 100, regular 98¢. Don Juan make, top quality. Guaranteed. Special, box **69¢**

BAY shave needs, main

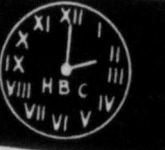
Fishermen's special—Gang trolls at a really low price. Limited quantity, so shop early. Each **88¢**

Men's shoes, 3 styles—Reg. 5.95, now at a special low price... Brown, flat seam moccasin toes; raised seam moccasin toe; flat seam moccasin toe. Sizes 7 to 10½. Special, each **3.99**

Save almost 1/2 on men's t-shirts
Regular 1.50. Short sleeves, crew neck, in colorfast grey, blue, yellow and white. Small, medium, large. Special, each **79¢**

Cigarette tobacco, reg. 1.39
Top quality, 1/4-lb. pkts. Sorry, 1 only per customer. Special, each **1.07**

BAY men's furnishings, main



2 p.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Women's 2.95 Bermuda shorts
Denims, poplins, linens, rayons... in plain navy, brown, beige, blue or stripes. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. Special, pair **1.95**

Save over 1/2 on Whisley's lotion
Lemon, Rose and Almond fragrances in 6oz. bottle. Regular 75¢. Special, each **29¢**

BAY cosmetics, main

Save on 2-sided shave mirror
Plain mirror on one side, magnifying mirror on the other. Hangs or stands. Approx. 3 1/2" in diameter. Special, each **1.95**

Save 1/2 on kiddies' denims!
Sizes 3 to 6x, in red, blue, brown, and checks. Double-stitched seams. Pedal pushers, reg. 1.89. Special, pair **88¢**

BAY children's wear, 3rd

Men's and boys' shoes for dress or for casual wear, sure to be comfortable whenever they're worn



\$7.95



\$5.95



\$7.95



\$4.25

\$5.25

\$6.25



\$2.95

New, different, "Desert Boots" and comfortable "Desert Oxfords"

The "Desert Boot" features a full leather lining, storm welt that keeps stitches dry, soft suede uppers and cushion crepe soles, takes its name from a shoe that was popular with desert fighters during the last war. Desert oxfords have a 4-eyelet tie, storm welts, cushioned crepe soles and heels and come in rich brown suede. 6 to 10½ collectively. Pair **7.95**

2 styles in smart casual shoes

Choose from a Booster style with jumbo rubber sole, full length, heavy sponge cushion insole that cushions every step you take... boosts your height by inches, too... Navy blue, faded brown, natural... Other choice is a loafer style in navy blue and brown with cushion insole, fabric uppers and rubber sole. All are styled with a moccasin toe, have cool nylon mesh across the vamp. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **5.95**

Walk on air in fabric casuals, built for buoyancy, and completely washable!

Men, for the hours you'll spend on the beach, or just relaxing 'round home, cushion your feet with comfort that lasts all day... The soles are a non-skid mixture of cork and rubber which makes for extra durability... The porous fabric uppers keep your feet cooler, while the full-length cushion insole helps absorb bumps and shock. Sizes 6 to 12 coll. Dark blue, faded blue, dark brown. Pair **3.95**

Men's and boys' Sisman scampers

Famous for good looks, long wear and comfort... Sisman scampers are styled with pliable leather uppers, Goodyear rubber soles and heels. You'll find that they wear comfortably all day long... and unlike most rubber-soled shoes, can be resoled. Brown moccasin style vamps. Men's, sizes 6 to 12. Pair **6.25**
Boys', sizes 1 to 5½. Pair **5.25**
Youths', sizes 11 to 13½. Pair **4.25**

Boys' casuals with fabric uppers

You'll find that they come in shades that match denim outfits... What's more, these shoes wear like "iron", have upper and sole vulcanized together for added strength. Rubber sole is mixed with cork to make it lightweight and extra durable... and when the shoes get dirty, they can be washed. Dark brown, navy blue. Sizes 1 to 5 collectively. Pair **2.95**

BAY men's and boys' shoes, main

Take advantage of the long week-end ahead, freshen your home with Warrior paint



Please turn the page for big excitement... The kiddies' carnival, women's denim favorites, camping needs, boys' wear!

The whole outside of your home will benefit from a clean and sparkling coat of fresh white or cream Warrior Outside Paint. You'll find that it's easy and quick, that the gallon will cover approximately 500 feet, spreads easily, too. **3.69** Gallon

Oil-base stain—Weatherized to protect it from driving rain or hot sun... this oil in turn protects shingles, rough woodwork and fences from rot. Green, red, brown, black. Gallon **1.85**

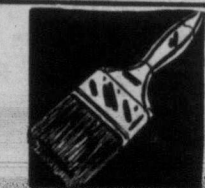
Scuff resistant porch paint—Hard-wearing porch paint that gives wide coverage. Tile red, grey, lead. Quart **1.19** Gallon **3.99**

White undercoat—Apply this before you add a finishing coat of paint, it adds depth and lustre to interior woodwork. Quart **98¢** Gallon **3.99**

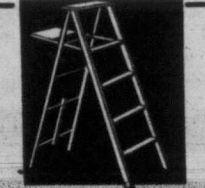
Non-glare semi-gloss—White and ivory semi-gloss that creates cool and pleasant surroundings when applied to your interior woodwork. Quart **98¢** Gallon **3.99**

Washable Satin Latex—Just one coat is all you need for a beautiful finish. Paint is odor free, easy to apply! Blossom pink, Dorset ivory, Jasper blue, Heron grey, Panama lime, Windsor rose, Glade green. Quart **1.77** Gallon **5.85**

For inside woodwork—White and ivory enamel for freshening up bathroom, bedroom or kitchen. Quart **98¢** Gallon **3.99**



Reg. 2.25 paint brush... made by Simms of pure bristles. Large capacity 3" size... applies paint smoothly, evenly. Buy now and save. Special, each **1.49**



5-ft. stepladder, reg. 3.75. Braced at every rung to prevent wobbling, this ladder comes complete with pail stand, is just what you need for those "hard-to-get-at" places. Regular 3.75. Special, each **3.19**



Roller coater and tray—The fast, economical way to paint a room... Uses every drop of paint, covers more space! **1.69** Set

BAY paint shop, lower main

In Victoria it's the BAY, shopping centre for the whole family!

Queen Victoria's Birthday Marked by 1,000 Children

Colorful Ceremony Staged At Legislative Buildings

A 36-year-old tradition with Greater Victoria school children and the IODE in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday was repeated this morning on the Legislative lawns, co-inciding with Citizenship Day, being observed across Canada.

A small crowd stood by to watch 1,000 school children, Boy Scouts, Sea Cadets, Guides, Wolf Cubs, St. John Ambulance Cadets, Air Cadets, Brownies and bands take part in a brief, colorful ceremony led by IODE color bearers.

Emphasis was placed by the major speaker, Victoria High School principal H. L. Smith, on a life of service and citizenship. "Not only is the life of service the nobler life," he said, "but the richer and the more satisfying one, as you will learn from your own experience."

discharge our debt to the past by being good citizens of the present. Our own governor-general, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, states that a young Canadian should have a deep and quiet belief in what Canada is and what Canada can do," Mr. Smith told the assembly.

Mrs. J. L. Gates, regent of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, explained why Empire Day is still celebrated in Canada, particularly Victoria.

GOOD NAME
Queen Victoria "gave us a good name and a great past," she said.

"Because we believe in you," the children were told, "we look to you to help as future citizens to carry on in the building of a greater Canada with the seven other nations of the British Commonwealth of Nations under our gracious young Queen Elizabeth II."

A group of small girls in party dresses carried a bank of flowers from the legislative building steps and placed them around the base of Queen Victoria's statue on Belleville Street. Divisions from Central Junior High, S. J. Willis Junior High, all elementary schools, Oak Bay Junior High, Willows, Lampson Street and McKenzie Avenue took their places on the steps and led in singing under H. J. Bigsby.

Vernon Bryant conducted Mount View High School band; Ian Duncan, Victoria Schools Pipe Band, and G. H. Love and J. H. Donward acted as marshals.

Cadet sentries were posted at the statue and a four-man RCMP guard stood at the foot of the building steps.

Oil Companies Plan Expansion

Two large oil companies have purchased additional property here and plan expansion which will total hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was learned today.

McCull-Fontenac has purchased two lots beside the company's present property at 120 Kingston Street, near the Outer Wharf, and it is planned to build an entire new plant there. The present installations will be torn down.

Cost will be approximately \$250,000.

Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. has purchased three waterfront lots complete with existing buildings on the fisherman's co-op property near the Outer Wharf for an undisclosed sum, believed also to be in the hundreds of thousands.

Standard expects bigger tanker equipment in two or three years, and the expansion of property holdings is to allow for this.

STRAIT TEMPERATURE TODAY

(For Challengers and Fans)
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Surprised Crossword Winner

This is the actual expression on Mrs. W. E. Vogler's face when a Times' reporter told her she had won \$150 in the weekly crossword contest. The cameraman hid behind the reporter and took the photo just as she grasped the fact she had won.

TIMES CROSSWORD

Winner's Husband Hard to Convince

This story will be a big relief to Mrs. W. E. Vogler, 1258 Belmont, who wins the \$150 Times Crossword Contest today. It probably will convince her husband it's true.

She phoned him when Times staffers walked into her office in the Provincial Government's Douglas Building and told her she'd won. But he thought it was a joke.

The cheque is in the mail. She couldn't show him that. Even when a reporter took the phone he'd say: "All right, now tell me who's really calling."

HUNG UP
Finally, he hung up. Mrs. Vogler posed for the camera, told a reporter she'd tried often but never really thought she'd win. She said 28.

Goodwill Tour Party Arrives at Olympia

Victoria's goodwill motorcade today is on the last lap of its 988-mile tour of Washington state.

The 12-car caravan arrived at Olympia, the state capital, at noon for a luncheon with the city chamber of commerce. Times reporter Humphry Davy reported by telephone. The tour will wind up with a dinner at Port Angeles tonight.

On Thursday the party was impressed by the warm welcome it received from Mayor Gilbert Burns of Yakima, and members of the city's chamber of commerce. The members were entertained at Yakima's plush country club. Sam Lane, vice-chairman of the chamber tourist committee, spoke for the visitors on Victoria as a holiday spot.

Earlier at Walla Walla the party attended a Rotary Club luncheon, and was welcomed by Don Harris, club president.

Miss Norma McDonald, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, spoke to the Walla Walla Rotarians on the tourist attractions to be found in Victoria.

On its way to Yakima Thursday the party passed through a vast desert with temperatures soaring as high as 87 degrees. This is the area the federal government hopes to bring into cultivation in a few years through irrigation from Grand Coulee dam.

Brothers Quarrel Over Estate Of Their Brother

Two brothers, quarrelling over the estate of a third brother, appeared before Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker in B.C. Supreme Court here Friday.

Jung Sue Lem of Duncan, has brought suit against Jung Fong Lem of Seattle. Sue claims that a will made by their brother, Jung Bing Lem, March 17, 1945, was not executed in the proper manner and that a prior will, made Feb. 15, 1945, should be held as the valid one.

The March 17 will was probated May 25, 1945, and called for Bing's estate to be divided evenly between Sue and Fong. It named both as executors.

The Feb. 15 will, left the whole estate to Sue.

Gaglardi to Open New 'Pender' Span

A special excursion will be run from Swartz Bay June 1 for opening of the new bridge connecting North and South Pender Islands.

The ferry Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay at 11 a.m., reaching Port Washington at 11.45, where automobile transportation is being provided for visitors without cars.

Highway Minister P. A. Gaglardi is scheduled to cut the ribbon at 12.30 p.m.



PART OF THE ESTIMATED 1,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN from Greater Victoria who took part in the 36th annual IODE-sponsored celebration of Victoria

Day at the Legislative Buildings this morning. These picked division sang patriotic songs and hymns. (Times Photo.)

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I sometimes despair at the levity with which important subjects are treated in the public prints.

Not long ago, for instance, there appeared in this very newspaper a photograph of a gentleman carrying a handbag designed especially for men.

The handbag was very similar in design and carrying capacity to the larger variety of "purse" lugged around by the distaff side, and I must say, I admired it very much.

But the whole effect of the picture was spoiled by the immature and irresponsible newspaper person who wrote the caption which went under the picture.

The tone of the writing indicated quite clearly that the idea of men carrying handbags to house their personal belongings was foolish, fallacious, ultra vires and no doubt sub judice.

While the fact of the matter is, what men need more than anything else is handbags.

Up to the present moment in history, women have proven their superiority by their use of the handbag. It is their badge of efficiency, their ultimate indication of domination over the downtrodden male.

In case you think I am spoofing, I will try to show you what I mean. I have just counted the number of pockets which are included in the clothing I am wearing at the moment. Including slacks, jacket, and shirt, these pockets number 11. (In the good old days, the number would have been 12, but they don't seem to make watch pockets any more.)

So, a man has at least 11 pockets in which to lose things. (If he is a vest-wearing man, heaven only knows how many pockets he has in which to lose whatever it is he is looking for.)

A woman, on the other hand, being an emancipated creature, has only ONE thing in which to lose things. Her handbag.

While a man is fumbling through at least 11 pockets, looking for an aspirin, all a woman needs to do is fumble through ONE (1) handbag.

I say it is unfair, and I say the press of this country should launch an immediate campaign for handbags for men.

Men of the world, Unite! Away with pockets, in which things become lost haphazardly. Adopt handbags, in which things can be lost all at once.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Liberal MLAs George Gregory and P. A. Gibbs will address the Colwood-Metchosin Liberal Association tonight at 8 at East Sooke Hall.

Hunting game birds during the nesting season cost Thomas L. Anderson \$20.50 in Provincial Court today. Anderson was fined \$15 and \$5.50 costs for using a dog to hunt game birds between April 1 and July 31. Game Department officials have announced a rigid crackdown on violators of the nesting season.

An Esquimalt Salvation Army major and his son took part in the first initiation at the 65th annual convention of the Grand Orange Lodge of B.C. which ended here Thursday.

Major George Crewe received his son, John, into the lodge during the ceremony. Major Crewe had been named grand chaplain.

Victoria Public Library will be closed in observance of the Empire Day holiday Monday.

Robert Freeman, 32, 880 Brett, was in "good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after toppling from a scaffolding Thursday afternoon at about 1.25 on Doncaster Drive. Hospital authorities said he suffered a possible fractured left shoulder and hip.

Fine of \$35 was imposed on Travers G. Cusance, 3451 Shelbourne, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

Police said Cusance was driving west on Yates May 6, when in collision with a cement traffic control island in the 700 block.

Cusance will be allowed to drive for business purposes only for one month.

Charges of driving without a driver's license and failing to give a hand signal resulted in a total fine of \$40 or seven days



P.O. GORDON WHITEHEAD ... Commended (See Page 13)

Ogden Point Berthing Space Jam-Packed

All available berthing space at Ogden Point was occupied with deep sea ships today, with a total of seven ships lying at the CNR docks, the grain elevator and VMD Outer wharf.

VMD has two ships alongside: Duluth, which is being prepared for sea after a long period in dead storage; and Villa Marion, in for gear test and survey before moving to a lumber berth for loading.

VMD is also working on Vaasa, Finnish freighter berthed at the grain elevator. Vaasa was loaded for sea when rudder trouble developed, and VMD put divers down this morning to assess extent of damage.

It is hoped repairs can be made without drydocking the ship.

The other ships are all lumber carriers. Thirteen longshore gangs, a total of about 170 men, were working today, in an effort to clear the port before the May 23 holiday.

Guilty Pleas Given In Bad Cheque Case

A Saanich man, who was sentenced to four months in prison on worthless cheque charges Thursday in Saanich police court, was charged with two similar offenses in city police court today.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded John Syvensky, 3220 Quadra, to Tuesday for sentence. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Police said the accused obtained \$15 by means of a worthless cheque May 12 from service station operator Archibald G. Beatty. He obtained another \$10 from Mr. Beatty by similar means four days later.

Navy, Civilian Yachtsmen Clash Saturday

Navy and civilian yachtsmen will match skills Saturday when HMCS Oriole III, only commissioned sailing ship in the Canadian navy, meets Capt. W. B. Holmes' big ketch Dragon in a tune-up race for the Swiftsure classic.

Course will be from Brochic Ledge, around markers in Parry Bay (near William Head) and Royal Roads, then back to Brochic Ledge.

Oriole will be in command of Lt. Cmdr. B. L. Judd. Sailing with him as one of the crew will be Capt. R. P. Welland, commanding officer of HMCS Venture. The rest of her crew will consist of cadets in training at Venture.

The race is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Both yachts are entered in the Swiftsure Lightship race, May 28.

Strait Speaking

(Patricia Russell, the 18-year-old UBC student who will attempt the Strait of Juan de Fuca swim next month, is planning to enter journalism as a career when she gets her degree. Working toward this end she has agreed to write a daily column for the Times while she is in training at Cadboro Bay. The first follows.)

By PAT RUSSELL

We left Vancouver harbor and home. Reaching far off into the distance was the foremost tip of the University lands. For one long moment how I yearned for a nineteenth summer, an eight-hour job, familiar Kitsilano Beach, and simple anonymity!

Coach Freddie, standing beside me on the "Princess Joan, looked down at the dark, turbulent waters and asked, "see much difference?"

I replied then what I feel every time I look out across the bay: "No matter if the temperature is exactly the same, the rips are strong, and the distance as great, no other place is Kitsilano Beach."

"And I'll always be swimming in foreign waters. It just doesn't feel like home."

Last night we relaxed by

driving through Victoria. Without knowing where we were headed, we came to the large open bay of Beacon Hill Park. Out across the whitecaps rose the smog mist of Port Angeles.

All the months of anticipation and wonder culminated here. My most vivid images of this stretch of water could never have prepared me for the sudden openness and ruthless appearance of the Juan de Fuca Strait.

Monte Roberts, in "Between Times," wrote a truth when he termed the strait "an unrepentant sinner."

But the worst is really over. Cadboro Bay yachts are fast replacing Kits Beach put-puts, and steaks are becoming less unusual; in fact, come to think of it, home was never like this!

As I am writing this, three neighborhood kiddies have come to the door. They shyly hand me crumpled slips of paper, one with a mother's shopping list on the other side.

I sign my unpracticed autograph, and, almost as thrilled as they, turn to hear our hostess tell us: "Just like Flo Chadwick when she was here! First come the reporters and photographers, next come the autograph seekers — and finally it's the men with the strawberries!"

I'm still waiting for the strawberries.

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Queen for a Year

Front and centre is Salt Spring Island's "Queen," Etaine Acheson, 17, Grade 12 pupil at island's high school. She was chosen over four other pretty lassies shown here by vote Thursday night in community hall; will highlight brief parade Monday and attend Queen's ball

that evening in hall. Choosing Queen has been annual island event past eight years. Contestants with her are, front row, Beth Bellhouse, 17; the Queen, and Norma Evanoff, 17; top, Dolores Huish, 14 (Princess Royal), and Diane Irwin, 15. (Times Photo.)

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—How long has Victoria obtained water from Sooke Lake? T.C.A.

A.—In a five-column story on May 28, 1915, the Daily Times said: "Mayor Stewart formally opened the Sooke waterworks today by turning the valves at the Sooke Lake dam in the presence of members of the council and prominent citizens. Thus a daily supply of 17,000,000 gallons is assured to the city. Few cities in western Canada... will be able to boast of such a satisfactory supply as will be afforded by the system."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

By PENNY SAVER



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GIRL GUIDES

First Class Hike—In their hike and compass test, 12 guides took two friends from their homes to Mt. Douglas beach and prepared a two-course meal for them on a campfire. Ingenious use of tin foil and sticks was used in the course that had to be prepared without utensils. The test commenced at 9 a.m. and concluded at 4 p.m. A group of four testers accompanied the guides.

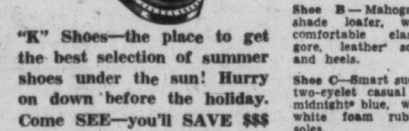
CLUB CALENDAR

Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, mixes social and cabaret dance, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Amphion Street, Saturday from 9 to 12. Floor show, raffles, spot dances. Members of other chapters and their friends may attend.

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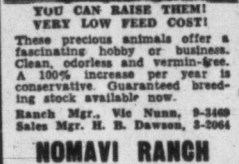
In Honor of the Bride

Miss Dorothy Green was recipient of many gifts at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Dora Wilson, Belmont Avenue. A wheelbarrow decorated in yellow and red held the gifts. Camella corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. W. Green, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Ratcliffe. Among guests present at the party were Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. Blevin, Mrs. R. Stearn, Mrs. E. J. Briggs, Mrs. M. Lamb, Mrs. Celved pink and yellow carnations. Guests present were Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. Thorpe, Mrs. D. Draper, Mrs. H. Bootsma, Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs. J. Mills, Mrs. J. Astrophe, Mrs. Chalk, Mrs. J. Dick, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. W. Oakley, Mrs. F. Higgins, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Murray, Misses Emeline Higgins, Dorothy Nelson, J. Perkins, Ruth Pearce, Florence Slade and Joy Webster.

Miss Green was also guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Evelyn Nelson at the home of Mrs. D. H. Nelson, St. Giles Street. A pink decorated umbrella concealed gifts. Dorothy received a corsage of white gardenias, while her mother, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. J. Ratcliffe received gifts in her honor by Mrs. M. Dawes, 1017 Chamberlain Avenue. Red roses en corsage were presented to Jeanie while the gifts. Guests present were Mrs. G. T. Thom, her mother, Mrs. C. Chapman, the groom-elect's mother, who received carnation corsages; Mrs.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Almost three years ago, when she returned from a visit in South Africa, Wynne Shaw presented me with a very fine lithograph of a Zulu girl, personally signed by the artist in a hurried scrawl.

It wasn't large but when it was framed and placed on a wall of my living room it commanded attention. The colors were so alive and the face of the girl so remote and still. Rarely did anyone come into my home without looking closely at my picture and either liking it very much... or disliking it heartily. Always there was the same question, "who is the artist?"

The hurried scrawl on the print said it was Valdemar Tretchikoff. From Wynne I learned his studio, at that time, was in Johannesburg, where he was painting the native population in every conceivable pose and scene.

This week I met Mr. Tretchikoff and I've seen the original painting of my Zulu girl. It's included in a collection the artist is showing in the salon at the T. Eaton store. A collection that includes not only the South African native but a series of flower studies that again, one either likes very much... or dislikes heartily.

Staging of the collection and the lighting of the paintings (arranged personally by the artist) prove that Mr. Tretchikoff is not only a very clever painter but also a genius in the art of display. Be sure and visit the show, it's well worth while.



Bessie

Waiting for a bus at the Hudson's Bay Company this morning I was more than a little intrigued by a man's suit displayed on a model in one of the Douglas Street windows.

It's a soft petal pink. Yes, indeed it is. And the model is wearing a powder blue shirt with it.

As I stood looking at this suit a man, obviously in his middle thirties, stopped to look at the window display, too. He was conservative looking even in his choice of working clothes. So, I attempted to find out what he thought of the suit.

"How would you like to have that for summer wear?" I asked him.

He looked at me in a rather startled manner for a moment, then turned and took a leisurely look at the suit. Finally he nodded his head in approval. "Good looking," is what he said, "but a little hard to keep clean."

So don't be surprised if you see a slim, medium tall man, sandy haired, with a few freckles—and obviously in his middle thirties—wearing a petal pink suit next Sunday.

One last bit of chatter. I'm off today on holidays. And for the next two weeks I'll be roaming far away from this office.

While I am away Audrey St. Denis Johnson will be at my desk and, with social reporter Miss Terry French, will keep you up to date with the women's news.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Entertain for Daughter's Birthday

To celebrate the third birthday of her daughter, Millie, Mrs. Hazel Baines recently entertained with a "hot dog" party at her home, Island Highway, Langford Lake. The young guests were seated on the verandah for their refreshments. Favors, surprise treats and the birthday cake with its three candles added to the afternoon's fun. Tea was served for the adults. Those present were Mrs. P. Mattingley with Karen and Roddy; Mrs. Fred Staverman with Mark and Sammy; Mrs. G. E. Mortimore and John; Mrs. George Finlay with Texas and Marlene; Stephen and Diane Ellis; Billy, Linda and Margaret Tennant; Terry, Butch and Mike Patenaude; Maureen Okell, and Lynn and Kathie Koelmell.

Post-Graduate Work in Baltimore

Miss Bernadine Davis and Miss Grace Isherwood, graduate nurses in operating room technique from St. Joseph's Hospital, left today to take post-graduate courses in surgical operating at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Daughter Receives Degree

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dalby, and their daughter, Mrs. F. Crawford, have returned from Vancouver where they attended University of British Columbia congregation, when another daughter, Miss Frances Dalby, received her BSc. degree in pharmacy. Miss Dalby will return to Victoria in June to accept a position.

Sailing Soon for Europe

Among hundreds of passengers who will sail from Montreal aboard the Canadian Pacific's Empress of France on May 31, will be Mrs. P. W. Nelles, Miss P. Tinkler and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, all of Victoria. Mrs. Nelles is the widow of Admiral Nelles, former Chief of Staff, Royal Canadian Navy.

Venezuela Visit

Mrs. Robert Smythe returned to Victoria this week from Venezuela where she has spent the past two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clark, and another daughter, Miss Beverley Smythe, all of whom are in Caracas. Mr. Clark is commercial secretary with the Canadian Embassy there. En route home, Mrs. Smythe flew from Caracas to Toronto and traveled west on the CPR's new domed train.

Home on Leave

S/Lieut. C. D. M. Winter, RCN, is visiting in Victoria, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winter, 110 Beach Drive. S/Lieut. Winter will be in Victoria for a week before returning to HMCS Shearwater.

Number of Aged In Care of VON

Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor of nurses, pointed out at last meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses board, that VON nurses are now caring for more elderly patients than at this time last year.

She stated, "So far this year we have made 2,280 visits to old-age pensioners, 49 per cent of our total nursing visits."

The number of nursing visits in April was 1,785. New parent-craft class has been started. Miss Baird said, with Miss E. Riddell in charge.

Miss Short gave a resume of the annual meeting of the VON for Canada, held recently in Ottawa, where she was elected

What do you know? One baby's first word wasn't da-da or even bow-wow. It was doggie, as near as his parents could figure out. The point is that mama ought not be offended if baby's first word is da-da, and vice-versa. It's the sound that appeals to him, not the meaning.

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Mrs. Eva Hume, left, newly-elected grand mistress of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia; Mrs. Pearl Robinson, centre,

immediate past grand mistress, and Mrs. Ethel Summers, deputy grand mistress.

Victorian Heads LOBA

Grand Lodge sessions of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia closed Thursday with election and installation of officers. Mrs. Eva Hume, Victoria, was named grand mistress; Mrs. P. Robinson, Vancouver, immediate past grand mistress; Mrs. E. Summers, White Rock, B.C., deputy; Mrs. I. Muir, Princeton, junior deputy; Mrs. L. Osborne, Vancouver, secretary; Mrs. R. Doe, Salmon Arm, treasurer; Mrs. M. Bean, Vancouver, chaplain; Mrs. M. Slater, Kamloops, deputy secretary; Mrs. E. Griffiths, Chilliwack, deputy treasurer; Mrs. E. Sharp, New Westminster, director of ceremonies; Mrs. S. Blair, Newton, B.C., and Mrs. E. Bell, Victoria, lecturers; Mrs. H. J. Miller, New Westminster, juvenile director; Mrs. S. McMath, Abbotsford, Mrs. B. Miller, Kamloops, and Mrs. C. Scott, Nanaimo, auditors.

Mrs. I. Beaton, Vancouver, presided at the election and Mrs. P. Howe conducted the installation assisted by Mrs. H. Gill. Following the final session a banquet and dance was held in the lower ballroom at the Crystal Garden under auspices of Victoria County Orange Lodge, C-100.

Grand Lodge sessions will be held in Kamloops in 1956.

Women of interest to

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Edna Young, L. B. Lohr Wed at Evening Ceremony

Centennial United Church was scene of a recent wedding, when Miss Edna Violet Young repeated vows with Leslie Bruce Lohr. Rev. Douglass B. Carr officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Young, 565 Station Road, Langford, and the son of Mrs. V. C. Lohr, 279 Hartland Avenue, Royal Oak. Floral arrangements of white and mauve stocks were in the church.

A ballerina length gown of white net over satin with lace strapless bodice, flared lace-trimmed skirt and cap-sleeved net jacket was chosen by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held with a headpiece of net trimmed with orange blossoms. Red roses and white carnations were in her cascade bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. Schaefer, wore a pink ballerina length gown with headpiece of pink rosebuds and colonial bouquet of white carnations dressed with a pink rose. Bridesmaid, Mrs. G. Scott, chose a green gown with white carnations in her hair, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Little flower girl, Fay Young, niece of the bride, was in a yellow nylon frock trimmed with white lace. She wore white flowers in her hair. Her flower basket was filled with white carnations and yellow stocks.

Best man was Melvin Lohr, the groom's brother, while Owen Lohr, another brother, and William Schaefer, were ushers.

A reception was held at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, where Bonnie Neal proposed the toast. A white lace cloth covered the table where a three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds was placed. The cake and bride's table were decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. Thame.

The honeymoon was spent up Island. Mrs. Lohr traveled in a pale blue suit and matching straw hat, brown muskrat shortie coat and yellow accessories.

The young couple are now living at 175 Regina Street.

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Marriage Beats TCA

MONTREAL (BUP)—Forty per cent of TCA's air stewardesses trade their jobs each year for a wedding ring.

"It's probably because we try to pick the cream of Canadian womanhood," says chief stewardess Billie Housman. Registered nurses, single, between 21 and 26 years of age, between five feet and five feet eight inches tall, and who weigh no more than 130 pounds, are encouraged to apply for interviews at TCA centres.

On graduation, the students choose their runs in order of their marks. The popular trans-Atlantic run, for which the pay is \$365 a month, goes in order of seniority.

Starting pay on domestic runs is \$234 a month. The domestic maximum is \$376 after seven years' service. Maximum flying time is 87 hours a month.

Award Cup

Miss Yvonne Taylor, Victoria Dental Assistants' Association member, was presented with the achievement award cup of the B.C. Dental Assistants' Association at last meeting of the local group. She won the award at the provincial convention in Vancouver for outstanding work in the association. Miss J. McGregor presided at the meeting and Mrs. G. Fulton, delegate to the convention, gave her report.

"DOGWOOD" for SPRING



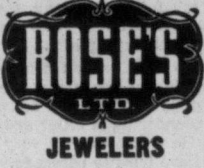
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AS WE LIVE

Brooding on Mistake
Unfair to Husband

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

There is always some penalty attached to folly. However, it should not affect the innocent victims.



Hurlock

(Q)—"I met my husband shortly before the war and got to know his family well. While he was overseas, he sent me gifts and I felt more and more obligated to him. When he returned, he wanted to get married. I had doubts about this and told him so but he talked me out of them. I felt so obligated to him and I wondered what his family would think so I finally married him. As I think back, I wonder how I could have been so stupid. I never really loved him and he knows it. We have two children and he is mean to them and never plays with them as other fathers do. I am so unhappy and confused that I must turn to someone for advice. What would you do in my place?"

(A)—I would keep my children from paying the penalty for my folly. After all, they are entitled to a happy childhood with a father who loves them, even if their mother made a mistake in marrying him.

As long as you continue to dwell upon the fact that you were foolish to marry your husband, you will make yourself unhappy and this will be reflected in your attitude toward him. No wonder he is bitter and resentful.

He was obviously very much in love with you or he would not have tried to persuade you to marry him. Since you allowed yourself to be persuaded, it is too late now to cry over spilled milk.

So, instead of regretting your decision, spend your time thinking up ways to make a happy home for your family. If your husband sees that you are happy and that you are doing everything within your power to make him and your children happy, I am sure that you will find a great change taking place in him.

Look at the matter from this angle, and I am sure you will realize how unfair you are to him. He married you because he loved you, and he had a right to assume that you loved him, since you were willing to marry him. Under such conditions, don't you agree that he deserves something better than a wife who spends her time regretting her decision?

For Pensioners — It was decided at meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple that the charitable effort for Royal Purple Day, Wednesday, June 1, would be to provide food hampers for a group of old-age pensioners. Members will bring

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Adopt Skirt Length
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Q—"There seems to be a great deal of argument about what skirt lengths should be now. What is your opinion?"

A.—I think most women have adopted the length most flattering to their individual legs and that fashion agrees. Today, women may wear their skirts an inch or so shorter or longer, but they are most interested in having the skirt hit their leg where it is most becoming. In the majority of cases this is at mid-calf.

Q—"Is it dangerous to dye one's eyebrows?"

A.—A woman should never try to do this herself, and she should be certain that she is not allergic to the dye which is to be used.

Q—"My nails split and someone said that it is because I do not get enough calcium. Is this so?"

A.—This could be one reason. Also, remember that you cannot properly utilize the calcium you consume unless you get enough vitamin D.

Q—"How can I go about becoming a clothes model? Is my figure good enough? I am five feet eight inches tall, my measurements are bust 36, waist 25, and hips 36 inches."

A.—Yes. You have a very nice figure. If possible go to

one of the well-known modeling schools.

Q—"Is vaseline good for the eyelashes?"

A.—I think that the massage you give the lids when applying vaseline or a lash cream is probably the most important part. However, it can't hurt your lashes.

Q—"I have terrible freckles and have heard of some sort of surgery to get rid of them. Can

you tell me what this is called?"

A.—Sandpaper surgery.

Q—"Will plucking hairs on the chin make others grow in?"

A.—No.

There are three general types of paint: enamel, rubber-base and oil-base. Enamel has a shiny surface, can be washed often. Rubber and oil-base paints go on easily, dry quickly and are washable up to a point.

PTA NEWS

Lansdowne—Annual meeting of Lansdowne Junior High School PTA will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Red Cross Society in conjunction with St. John Ambulance will present "A Water Safety Program". Films and demonstrations will be used. There will be refreshments.

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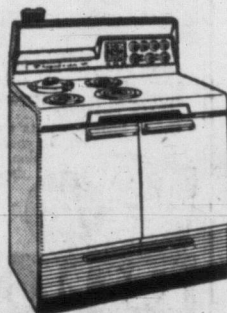
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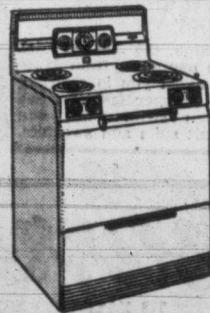
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Constant Crusading Encourages Ulcers Says Billy Graham's Busy Helpmate

LONDON (UP)—The strain of constant crusading demands that Billy Graham eat four or five meals a day, his attractive wife said today.

"In that way," she explained, "he keeps up his strength and also prevents any tendency towards ulcers."

Mrs. Graham and the eldest of her four children were among the 56,000 persons attending the evangelist's services in vast Wembley Stadium last night. The crowd brought the five-day total for the London crusade to 278,000.

Also on hand for the services was the Duchess of Kent, Queen Elizabeth's aunt. Her visit, the first made by royalty, put the American evangelist back in newspaper headlines.

Graham's London stay has two days to go, and his wife's comments were in answer to questions about the effects such a campaign imposes on the preacher.

ON THE GO
Mrs. Graham said she and her nine-year-old daughter, Virginia, joined the evangelist because he is on the go almost constantly.

"If I didn't travel around with him occasionally, I would see practically nothing of him at all," the smartly-dressed Mrs. Graham said.

"He is away from home about 80 per cent of the time. But knowing how important his work is, I am quite content to have it that way."

Mrs. Graham and her daughter have tried to stay in the background during the London visit. However, the British Broadcasting Corporation persuaded her to appear on a women's program, and reporters managed to catch her in the hotel lobby.

She said she and Virginia have been able to do some sight-seeing in London while Graham was busy preparing his gospel. At home, she noted, such freedom to wander is often hampered by other sightseers trying to get a glimpse of the evangelist and his family.

Posties Ask \$500 Hike
VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Canadian Postal Employees' Association decided at a meeting of its national executive here today to ask the Federal government for a \$500 a year wage boost for every postal worker. The association will meet Finance Minister Walter Harris and other government officials May 17 to press the demands.

HOSPITAL WOMEN PLAN INVASION
CLAYTON (CP)—A delegation of women's auxiliary members of Surrey Memorial Hospital Society is ready to "invade" Victoria in an effort to obtain provincial priority for construction of a 50-bed hospital on King George Highway.

Lightning Kills Four
KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Lightning struck in the midst of 30 boys exercising in a schoolyard today, killing four, seriously injuring one and shocking the others and their instructor.

Guatemala Jails 5 For Anti-Regime Plot
GUATEMALA (AP)—Five men were jailed here Wednesday night on charges of plotting to upset the regime of President Carlos Castillo Armas. A sixth man sought political asylum in the embassy of El Salvador. Castillo said, "it's all a matter of no importance."

Victoria Daily Times
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FROM SCHOOL

Parents Expecting Too Much?

SASKATOON (CP)—Dr. Hilda Neatby said Thursday parents often expect the schools to teach values which can only be learned through the home.

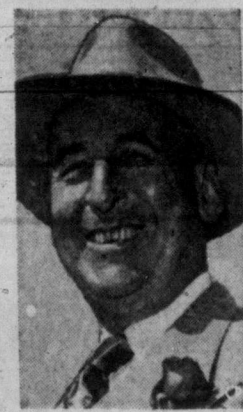
Speaking to the annual meeting of the National Council of Women, the Saskatchewan University history professor and author gave her views on what should be expected of the schools.

"Public schools should lay the foundations of communication in three Rs and devise a workable scheme of grouping children according to their capacities," she said.

Miss Neatby said children could begin a second language in public schools, and that high schools should extend the areas of reading, writing, sciences and history.

Grouping children according to capacity brings up the criticism that we are trying to educate an elite, Miss Neatby said.

"Why not an elite? Why does a nation prepared to idolize children who excel in fancy skating or swimming inform those who excel in scholarship that they must in the name of democracy be absorbed into the group?"



FLUORIDATION VOTE?

Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver is reported in favor of a plebiscite in that city on fluoridation of water. Metropolitan health committee Thursday voted to ask council for fluoridation.

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Surrogate William T. Collins ruled that "while it might appear to others as folly," there was no legal reason why Eugene F. Suter Jr. should have to accept the principal and interest of a \$350,000 trust fund left him by his father, a machinery manufacturer.

The fund brought an accumulated income of \$36,036 in 1953, six months after young Suter became 21. The elder Suter died in 1943.

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FRANCE PLANS TO BUILD A-BOMBS, SHIPS, PLANES

PARIS (UP)—The government today approved a \$285-715,000 research program to make France a major atomic power capable of building nuclear weapons and atomic-powered ships and planes.

Once-Famed Figure Skater 102 Years Old Next Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—One of Canada's popular figure-skaters of long ago, Sarah Victoria Whitcher, celebrates her 102nd birthday on May 24.

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Thirteen-year-old Sandra Sloss of Granite City, Ill., thought about nice things today, then "crustaceology, immiscibility, abracay and memonic."

HOME GARDEN By HILDA BEASTALL

Time Aplenty This Week-End For Renovation of Gardens

A long week-end holiday at this time of the garden year is a great invention. In three days the small garden may be completely renovated for the summer, or a large one may get an overhaul in one section.

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PICKUP TRUCK is modern pair of seven-league boots to woods boss Fritz Haugland. (Strickland Photo.)

KNOW YOUR LOGGER

Foreman Knows All Jobs On West Coast Operation

By DON INGHAM
Times Island Editor

Although the classic method of getting ahead in life is to start at the bottom and work up, only a few exceptions like Frederick Haugland of Jordan River follow the pattern.

The 25-year-old woods foreman for Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co. Ltd., at Jordan River, worked at just about every job in the woods before reaching his present post as second in command to superintendent Ole Dale in the production end of the operation.

"Fritz" was born at Jordan River, where his father was a faller and resident until moving to the city a few years ago.

STARTED AT BOTTOM

He went to school at the tiny West Coast community, and first started working in the woods as a spark chaser in summer holidays. This lowly post, rarely filled now because of the predominance of the diesel-powered donkey engines today, consists of "riding herd" on the sparks thrown off by a puffing steam boiler, and squelching them before they can start a fire.

On leaving school he was able to move up a notch to whistle punk, or what today is called a signalman, who provides communication between the fellows who hook on to logs where they lie, and the chap who runs the machine that pulls them to the roadside.

Next he became a chaser, who unhooked the logs when they reach the roadside, then second loader, and eventually up to head loader in charge of getting logging trucks loaded as quickly as possible.

After a spell "at trackside" he went back to yarding, this time as hooktender, or boss of the yarding operation, and gradually swung into rigging.

Before long he was head rigger in charge of setting up all operations ready to go, and held the job for a year before being made woods foreman a year ago.

Most experienced loggers are masters of at least two trades and adequate in others, but few actually have worked through the jobs in this fashion, and fewer still in such a short time.

RAPID ADVANCE

With his experience and knowledge, all of it acquired on the same operation, he is invaluable as a woods boss because he can fill any post in emergencies that occur fairly regularly in the hurly-burly logging business. All day long situations arise where an extra pair of hands can make a big difference, and it helps if they are skilled.

Although Fritz rose fast in the business, he says he is content to stay where he is, for a little while at least.

He and his wife, the former Louise Oliver, also of Jordan River, practically grew up together. They now have a daughter one year old, one of the few second generation Jordan River residents in existence.

Guided Showing Films

LANGFORD—Evening Guild of St. Matthew's Church will show a group of educational films in the church hall June 3 for the benefit of children in the Langford district. Parents may accompany children, and no charge will be made.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Trustees Quit Duncan School Board Meeting

FLAGS FLYING IN CHEMAINUS—FOR NORWAY

CHEMAINUS—While most of Vancouver Island this week was deep in preparation for Victoria Day celebrations, flags flew here in respect to Norway's Independence Day.

They were aboard the freighter Ss. Germa that is loading lumber here. First celebrated in 1814, the day took on added significance following the German occupation in the Second World War, and is celebrated by Norwegians wherever they may be.

Chamber Will Explore New Water Source

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Possibility of the whole of Cowichan valley being supplied with water from the B.C. Forest Products pipeline serving the new pulp mill at Crofton will be explored by a special committee of the chamber of commerce.

Chamber president Joe Garner headed a delegation which interviewed H. G. Munro, Forest Products president, who indicated that his company would entertain a proposal to supply the district with water if an engineer's survey was made of the requirements.

There would be no possibility, however, that irrigation needs of the Cowichan valley would be met from the pipeline. Mr. Munro said that irrigation would require seven times as much water as the pulp mill will use. The pipeline to the mill will run from Cowichan lake, 19 miles west of here, and 10 miles from Duncan, to Crofton, passing through Duncan and Crofton and through a large farming country between the two centres.

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Commissioners Will Appoint New Colleague

QUALICUM BEACH — Village commissioners meeting Wednesday are expected to exercise their authority to fill a vacancy on the commission by appointment.

It was created through the resignation of Frank H. Parker, forced to quit because of ill health. May 18 was nomination day, but the only nominee proved to be unqualified.

Mr. Parker served several years as chairman of the commission during a period of road improvement and water system expansion.

New Fish Ladder Ceremony Today

PORT ALBERNI—H. R. MacMillan, member of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, was scheduled to officiate at the opening today of the new Stamp Falls fishway.

The \$115,000 project is of the vertical slot type, and is self-regulating to meet fluctuating water levels. It is similar to the Hell's Gate fishway on the Fraser River.

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Crowd Packs Arena in Nanaimo For Crowning of May Queen

NANAIMO—A record crowd packed Nanaimo Civic Arena Thursday night to witness the crowning of May Queen Beverly Noel, who was escorted to her throne by Mayor George Muir.

The ceremony opened when a squad of Sea Cadets from HMCS Amphion, with fixed bayonets, mounted guard on each side of the long red carpet leading from the arena entrance to the throne.

Last year's queen, Gail Petrie, greeted queen-elect Beverly and transferred her royal robes and crown from her person to Beverly. Mayor Muir then assisted the new queen to her throne.

Jack Rayer, school board chairman, introduced the young ladies and their entourage.

The naval escort was dismissed to make way for more than 80 school children from Harewood, Mt. Benson, Chase River, and North Cedar Schools who participated in Maypole dances. Brechin and Princess Ann School children's choir sang. Other entertainment was provided by Nanaimo and District Pipe Band, Nanaimo Concert Band and students from John Shaw Junior High School, who performed square dances.

COLLECTION TAKEN

The ceremonies were run off on time and with professional finish under direction of A. Mercer, Junior Chamber of Commerce members took a silver collection totalling almost \$200.

Tonight promises to be one of the most entertaining of the forthcoming Empire Day celebrations.

from a motorcade show to a fashion revue complete with professional models from the mainland. Cars entered in the motor show, all in good running order, will start with some choice 1914 vintage speedsters.

The Kay Armstrong Ballet will present an original ballet played only once before in Canada. Members of Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra will accompany the ballet. Carter's Teenage Orchestra from Ladysmith will play, and the unique Port Alberni Scandinavian Band will entertain during the evening.

The frigate Jonquiere is due here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

PTA PROTEST

PTA members protested holding of the May Queen crowning Thursday night because children would "be kept up late night before another school day." The protest was answered by Empire Day Celebration chairman Frank Ney who explained it was unavoidable since arena was not available any other evening this week. He said also "it seems reasonable that our May Queen should be crowned before full scale celebrations start."

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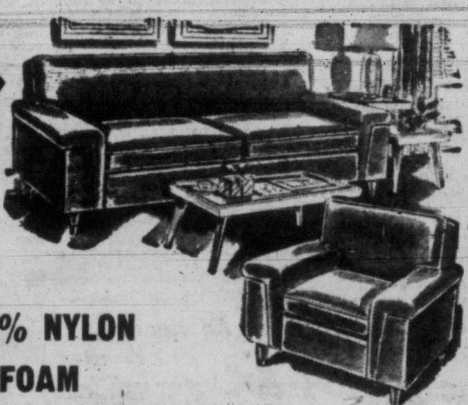
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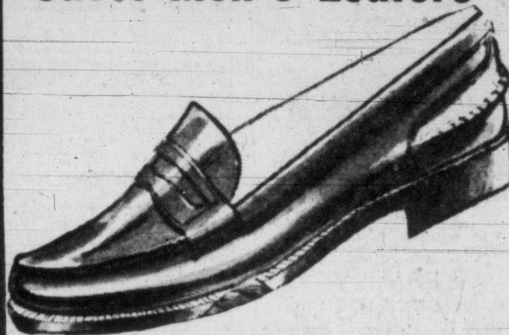
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She's May Parade 'Snow-White'



Winner of Times Snow White Contest, Barbara Doherty, of 356 Moss, will be envy of schoolmates as she plays the role of the fairy tale heroine in the big Empire Day parade Monday. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Times 'Snow White' Is Barbara Doherty

Sir James Douglas School Pupil Wins Contest; Her Mother Former May Queen

By PETE LOUDON

Winner of the Times Snow White Contest is pretty Barbara Doherty of 356 Moss.

U.S. Golfers Score Sweep In Walker Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UP)—The United States Walker Cup golfers took a 4-0 lead against a stubborn British team today by sweeping all of the four 36-hole foursomes matches as the international series began in the ancient St. Andrews course.

The competition will end tomorrow with eight 36-hole singles matches. The foursomes sweep virtually assured the Americans of winning the coveted amateur trophy for the 14th time in 15 tries. They need to win only three of the singles to clinch it.

Harvie Ward of San Francisco and Don Cherry of San Antonio, Tex.—the top U.S. team—were 2 down to Britain's No. 1 team of Joe Carr and Ronnie White after 27 holes. But the U.S. pair, muffled like Arctic explorers in the bitter cold that gripped the ancient course, came back to win, 1 up.

Billy Joe Patton of Morganston, N.C., and Dick Yost of Seattle, Wash., beat Gerald Micklem of England and John Morgan of Wales, 2 and 1.

Dale Morey of Indianapolis, Ind., and Lt. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., scored a 3 and 2 triumph over England's Ian Caldwell and Ernest Millward.

Jim Jackson of Glendale, Mo., teamed with 21-year-old Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., whipped Scotland's Maj. David Blair and Robin Cater 5 and 4.

Monday she rides in honor in a shining convertible in the big Victoria parade.

She'll be crowned in a beautiful white costume and accompanied by a footguard of the heart-warming seven dwarfs.

After the parade there's a secret surprise awaiting her.

There was a surprise for the contest sponsors today, too. It was learned Barbara's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Doherty, rode in a Victoria Day parade 27 years ago—in a golden horse-drawn carriage, as the first May Queen chosen by Victoria schools. Her name then was Marguerite Jewes.

Barbara, in her 13th year, is a pupil at Sir James Douglas School. Her principal, A. J. Stevenson, can't praise Barbara too highly.

"She is an excellent student," her mother says Barbara is thrilled to sleeplessness with winning, but Barbara just colors and says demurely: "I am quite pleased."

She says she collects leaves and takes water ballet lessons at Crystal Garden. She likes cooking and sewing and belongs to a violin class at the school. She is an "Explorer" at Fairfield United Church and sings in the choir.

"I like to play baseball and Daddy is manager at W. & J. Wilson's clothing store," she adds.

Barbara has a brother Michael, who is a Scout, and a brother Randy, who is a Cub.

Barbara's most favored appointment though is as a bell-ringer. She has to get to school early every morning, because it is her job to push the button that rings the school bell.

Barbara rings the bell with everyone who meets her.



SNOW WHITE'S MOM, Mrs. Marguerite Doherty, knows the experience in store for Barbara Monday. Mom was first May Queen to be chosen by Victoria schools, in 1928. She rode in parade in golden horse-drawn carriage. She's as thrilled as Barbara.

\$90,000 Bank Holdup
JACKSONVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Four armed men robbed the First National Bank of Jacksonville of between \$85,000 and \$90,000 today, after kidnapping a bank official from his home.

TWO CHARGED IN TORONTO

Bullet From Manager's Gun May Have Killed Bank Clerk

TORONTO (CP)—Police today swore out a warrant charging Arthur Aronson, six-foot former resident of northern Ontario, with armed robbery in connection with a bank holdup Thursday in which a clerk was killed during an exchange of gunfire.

Meanwhile, as they pressed the hunt for the 25-year-old Aronson, they charged Lloyd Simpson, 32, with armed robbery.

Simpson, a self-employed house-painter, was arrested eight hours after the \$2,300 noon-hour holdup at the Dundas and McCaul streets branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank in central Toronto. Police said they found him with a gunshot wound in his back in a bed in a west-end rooming house.

Police described Aronson as six feet one-half inch tall and 210 pounds. Police also held two women as material witnesses.

Assiniboine Flood Cuts Holes in Manitoba Dikes

Transport Board Delays Verdict On B.C. Pipeline

Westcoast Plans September Start

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today reserved decision on an application by Westcoast Transmission Company for changes in its plans for a \$162,000,000 natural gas pipeline from the Peace River area through British Columbia.

The company wants to build a 30-inch pipe instead of the 24-inch one already authorized by the board. The pipe would drop off gas at Vancouver and other B.C. points on the way to the United States border.

U.S. gas companies would pick up Peace River fuel at the border and carry it as far south as San Francisco.

At a brief hearing today, the transport board was informed by the B.C. government that it is anxious to see the project started quickly.

SEES SEPTEMBER START
Meanwhile, the head of Westcoast says he hopes construction will start in September.

President Frank M. McMahon of Calgary told reporters Thursday that preliminary work already is going ahead in the expectation of getting necessary licenses and some \$4,000,000 will have been spent before the expected September start.

Mr. McMahon said the company hopes to be delivering gas to Vancouver by the end of 1956 and by September of 1957 to the United States Pacific Northwest. It and U.S. affiliates have applications pending before the transport board here, the U.S. Federal Power Commission at Washington and Canada's trade department. It also is looking for about \$6,000,000 in relief from federal tariffs and sales taxes on pipe and other materials.

140 Escape Nova Scotia Mine Flood

WESTVILLE, N.S. (BUP)—There were no casualties today when a powerful mass of water flooded a big section of the McGregor Coal Mine, a spokesman for the mine said.

More than 140 miners were below ground when a large retaining wall collapsed under the tremendous water pressure behind it and flooded the tunnels.

The miners scrambled to the surface through ventilation shafts and the maze of tunnels running through the sprawling mine.

58 Poles Perish In Theatre Fire

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—A fire which swept through a movie theatre in the town of Wieselack-Skrynia in Communist Poland killed at least 58 adults and children who were burned or trampled to death in the blaze, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported today.

It added that four Communist functionaries in charge of the theatre have been arrested "for neglecting basic safety precautions."

HARNESS RACING HERE APPROVED FOR JULY 1-9

A provincial order-in-council passed today gave Colwood Park Association, owners of Sidney's Sandown track, dates for harness racing there in early July.

Dates confirmed were July 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9.

'SOON', SAYS ENGINEER

Puget Sound Firm Will Bid On Mica Dam

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Puget Sound Public Utilities Council will make a proposal "soon" to the British Columbia government to build the \$250,000,000 Mica Creek power project.

This statement was made today by Jack D. Stevens, consulting engineer to the group, in a telephone interview with a Vancouver newspaper from San Francisco.

Mr. Stevens said a meeting of representatives of the Washington power group with Premier Bennett and Lands Minister Sommers Tuesday in Victoria was purely "social."

He added that the group is still vitally interested in building the dam across the upper Columbia River and developing the power project for the B.C. Interior.

"We will have to make a proposal soon," Mr. Stevens said.

The group had never given the B.C. government a proposal on the project, he said, apparently in reference to reports that the province had rejected a bid last year.

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FROM HERE?

Jewelry Robbers Hit Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two city jewelry stores were raided by smash-and-grab experts early today and loot they obtained was estimated by police at more than \$1,200.

The raids were similar to several others which have been perpetrated in Vancouver, Victoria and Lower Mainland communities during the last few months, police said.

Watches valued at \$1,100 and rings worth \$150 were taken by thieves who shattered a large plate glass display window in Joe's Watch Repairs.

Thieves who raided Heather Jewellers operated with speed when they smashed a small hole in the window and fished out four watches and a number of cigarette lighters, valued at \$100.

Byers Named Magistrate

J. Austen Byers, city lawyer, was appointed juvenile court magistrate for Victoria by order-in-council passed by the provincial cabinet this morning.

His appointment was unofficially disclosed in a Times story Thursday.

Mr. Byers has been a lawyer here since the Second World War and was at one time a British judge in India.

His appointment follows a move by city council to remove the present juvenile court from the police station to the city health and welfare building on Cook Street. No date was given for the move.

To Extend Deadline

LONDON (UP)—Russia has agreed to extend the deadline for exchange of refugees between North and South Viet Nam by one month, the British Foreign Office announced today.

WIRE BRIEFS

Chou Hopeful

LONDON (UP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said today his talks with India's roving ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon on the Formosa crisis are going "very well" and that one could view the future "with hope."

Blockade Continues

BERLIN (UP)—The Soviets today rejected Western proposals to lift Berlin's baby blockade and the three Western ambassadors announced they will refer the problem to their governments.

Hotel Hikes Wages

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six hundred Hotel-Vancouver employees voted Thursday night to accept wage increases and other benefits offered by the CNR and CPR, joint operators.

The workers earlier had threatened strike action.

The companies promised a 2 per cent wage boost effective June 1, with another 1 per cent increase June 1, 1956.

Surprise CD Test

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A surprise yellow alert was flashed throughout Washington today as the first stage of a two-way test of the state's civil defence, but early reports indicated the test met with apathy on the part of the populace.

Fall Kills B.C. Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 70-year-old man died in hospital here today from injuries suffered Thursday when he fell three storeys down an open ventilator shaft.

Sidney Howatt, sheet metal worker, slipped into the 28-inch shaft at the rear of a building under construction.

D.E.W. Deal Revealed

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada has reserved the right to take over the operation of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) radar system to be built by the United States in the Canadian Arctic "on reasonable notice," a diplomatic note tabled in the Commons revealed today.

U.K. Rail Strike Called for May 28

LONDON (AP)—British railway firemen and engineers today called a country-wide rail-road strike for May 28—two days after the general election.

Rampaging River Boils Over Farms, Threatens Highway

BRANDON (CP)—The swollen Assiniboine River battered down straining dikes at two points today, sending muddy water boiling over rich farm lands.

The latest break occurred at Popular Point, 82 miles east of here, only two miles west of the first collapse. It was not immediately known how serious the newest break was. Soldiers, stationed in the area on flood work, were rushed in to reach the gap.

The first break occurred earlier today at Warrens Corner, two miles downstream.

District residents were working frantically to patch up a hole 16 feet wide and 12 feet

deep in the dike in an effort to prevent further collapse.

About five houses and a school were threatened by the break-through as the water surged towards No. 1 highway.

A general store in the area was surrounded by water.

As the flood danger moved farther east, teams of repair men at Brandon reinforced weak spots in the two-mile dike system which held firmly Thursday night.

'Critical' Near Portage La Prairie

At the Sioux Indian village on the southeastern outskirts of Portage la Prairie, 60 miles east of here, the rampaging river washed out a quarter-mile section of the road leading from the settlement. Mayor H. L. Henderson has described the situation as "critical."

He said a 30-inch rise in the water level would flood out the Indian village. The swirling river was still washing away chunks of earth early today.

A flood crest sweeping eastward is expected to hit Portage la Prairie Saturday, but engineers predicted it would raise the river level only 18 inches.

Meanwhile, close to 800 soldiers continued working on a weakened and isolated section of the dikes, 40 miles west of Winnipeg. They may be augmented by more men from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery today if the provincial government decides the situation there has worsened.

U.S. Storm Kills 5, 2,000 Flee Floods

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Flooding rivers surged through towns and farms in parts of four states today in one of the most destructive floods in years in the southwestern United States.

At least five persons were dead. Four school boys were killed during a thunderstorm at Kingsville, Tex., when a lightning bolt struck down 42 youngsters. A Colorado woman was drowned.

Rain started again in Texas, and more showers were predicted for southern Colorado and northern New Mexico, where rain has been falling since Tuesday night.

Mass evacuation was in progress at two southeast Colorado

cities, where the state civil defence director declared an emergency. Scores of homes and business stores were abandoned to rising waters elsewhere in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Northeast New Mexico also was hit by torrential rains.

Authorities in Colorado estimated at least 2,000 persons were isolated or have been evacuated. An additional 300 persons were removed from their homes in scattered Oklahoma communities.

Despite the destructiveness of the four-day storm, it brought the first substantial moisture of the year to once-rich agricultural and ranching areas. Texas logged up to 15 inches of rain and Oklahoma 12.

Holiday Week-End Program

SATURDAY

- 2.00 p.m.—Victoria Riding Academy Junior Club horse show, for children up to 19 years, Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- 2.30—Bicycle races, Beacon Hill Park, near Douglas and Simcoe.
- 2.30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 2.30—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 6.30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 7.30—Grand pageant and queen crowning ceremony, Royal Athletic Park.
- 7.30—Big car racing, Western Speedway.
- 8.00—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 9.00—Bonfire and fireworks display, Hampton Park, by First Parkdale and Tillicum Boy Scouts.

SUNDAY

- 10.30 a.m.—Mass at Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park, Admirals Road, followed by sports all day.
- 1 p.m.—Baseball game, Royal Athletic Park.
- 1.30—Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association race meet, Wilfrid Beach.
- 2.00—Concert by Victoria Musicians' Union Band, Beacon Hill Park.
- 2.30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 3.00—Baseball, Royal Athletic Park.
- 3.00—Victoria Flying Club fly-past.
- 3.30—Concert by Medford, Ore., accordion band, Beacon Hill Park.
- 6.30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 7.00—Welsh song festival by Victoria Welsh Society, Victoria West United Church.
- 8.30—Band concert by RCAF Auxiliary band, Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY

- 10 a.m.—Grand parade, from Cook and Pembroke via Cook, Pandora, Quadra, Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government, Belleville, to dispersal beyond Crystal Garden.
- After dispersal men of 119 Medium Anti-Aircraft Battery, Work Point, will prepare for radar-controlled gunnery display at Beacon Hill Park football field, to follow parade end by about an hour.
- 11.25—Parade of Queen's color in front of Parliament Buildings.
- Noon—Royal salute and feu-de-joie by RCN.
- Noon—Vancouver Island Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park, Admirals Road.
- 2.00—Baseball, Royal Athletic Park.
- 2.00—Victoria Riding and Hunt Club annual horse show, Victoria Riding Academy, Cedar Hill Cross Road.
- 2.30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament, Upper Central Park.
- 2.30—Stock car races, Western Speedway.
- 2.30—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 2.45—Motorcycle rodeo, Macdonald Park.
- 6.00—Baseball, Royal Athletic Park.
- 6.30—Senior "A" men's softball tournament final, Upper Central Park.
- 8.00—Folk festival, Central Junior High School.
- 9.00—Grand masked and fancy dress ball, Memorial Arena.

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